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FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL BE CENTRALIZI

Fire Razes Farm Home

(By Special Correspondent)
Palmyrn—The home of Frank Tutton, two and one-half miles south of
Palmyra, was destroyed by fire. Wednesday afternoon, the loss being in
the neighborhood of \$5,000, partially
converd by insurance covered by insurance. A defective chimney was given as

he cause. Practically nothing was Mr. Tutton was overcome by smoke seeking to move articles from the

house. The family is being cared for by neighbors.

SPEED TO AID OCEAN VESSEL

Sam Francisco—Two vessels of the Admiral Line are specified to the assistance of the steamer Buth Alexander of the rank company, which anchored off Trinidad Head, north of Eureka yesterday, when water was discovered in number two hold, according to radio advices received here. An attempt is to be made by the H. F. Alexander to take off the 200 passengers abound the Tuth Alexander, although the vessel is in no immediate danger.

ERINPARLEY

Screamed as she and her company who escaped from the custody of Sheriff Fred Beley on Jan. 5, after serving one month of a six months' sentences under the commitment law, was sentenced to one year in the state the office. Smith explained that Miss Stopa with whom he said he formerly had been friendly, according to the state's afterney, had demanded that he divorce his wife and marry her. The chicago youth, after the prison sentence was pronounced, expressed to the first that the divorce his wife and marry her. Therefore Before Smith said he had net Miss Stopa when she was employed in the office of the United States district attorney, he declared. "I'm through with Wisconsin-forever."

Judge Maxfeld remained he youth that the laws of Illinois permit cap-

COMMITTEE DISCHARGED

for association cress?
Washington.—The scante agricultural committee was discharged tobill to prohibit trading in futures on the catton and grain exchanges, on motion of Senator Caraway, demo-rrat of Arkansas.

Chicken Business Seems Right up to Scratch

Some business may be a little dull these days, but there doesn't seem to be a thing the matter with chicken industry.

Don't talk to Mrs. Earl Remp. Route No. 1. about chicken business depression— she's just sold a large number of buby chicks by running a classified ad in the Garette for two days.

"I am more than pleased with results," said Mrs. Kemp, "I sold all the chickens I had."

If you have positry or supplies to self—just east the Gazette and ask for an ad-taker,

THE SECOND ASSEMBLY SEED OF LEADING THE SECOND ASSEMBLY SEED OF LAND ASSEMBLY SEED OF

"Reasons for divorce differ more widely from New Hampshire with 14 causes for divorce and Oregon and Washington with divorce for any cause the court seems sufficient to New York with only one cause, and to South Carolina with none."

Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser of Girard. Ohio. told the education in government and politics conference, "that we can scarcely fail to note the extraordinary need for house cleaning this spring.

SECOND HEARING IN

ADOPTION DISPUTE

Los Angeles, Cal. — The second heuring of the case, begun in super-low deavoring to have set aside a decayoring to have set aside a development and politics conference, the right of the custody of her daughter, June, aged 4, was scheduled to take place today.

Murderess Flees, Shrieking Threat

Chicago—Miss Wanda Stopa, formerly of Detroit, accompanied by a man, invaded the an advertising man, today, shot and killed Henry Manning, caretaker, and fired two shots at Smith's wife at Smith's wife.

"I'm going to kill him too," IN PACIFIC | Miss Stopa was aneged to mare screamed as she and her com-

EKIN PARLEY

IS FRUITLESS
London.—The conference here befiween representatives of northern
and southern Ireland, for adjustment
of the boundary between Ulster and
the Irlish Free State, broke up this
afternoon without result.

of the United States district autorney
here, She had returned to Detroit
some time ago, he said, and express
ed the belief that she came back to
Chicago determined to kill both him
and his wife. She once before had
made threats against him, he
charged. Miss Stopa and her companion, whose name was said by
county highway police to be Ted
Glazeow, failed to appear at the Dunham offices and they are being ham offices and they are being sought. Identification by Glascow other than by name has not been

> Force Way Into Home Miss Stopa and her companion, ac-cording to the police, forced them-selves into the Smith home, but Smith already had departed for his

COPYRIGHT IN RADIO GIVEN HEAVY BLOW

Cincinnati.—A decision of far reaching effect, which, it upheld by higher courts, gives radio broadcasting stations the right to broadcast copyrighted nusle, was handed down here on Wednesday by United States District Judge Smith Hickenlooper, Judge Hickenlooper, Ju Judge Hickenlooper dismissed a petition filed by Jerome H. Remick & Co., New York publishers, against the American Automobile Accessories company of Cincinnati, manufacturers of receiving sets and parts, in which the Remick company in which the Remick company sought to enjoin the Cincinnati com-pany from broadcasting a song whose copyright was vested in the In which the Remick company a delegate to the general conference of the church, which will meet May I and continue during the month. Dr. whose copyright was vested in the New York firm, and to collect damages.

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In his opinion, Judge Hickenlooper said broadcasting stations were not included in the scope of the copyrighted music. While agreement have of copyrighted music. While admitting that there might be a certain amount of indirect profit, such as advertising, resulting from broadcasting. Judge Hickenlooper held that this was not a direct profit of admission per capita such as consensuable for admission per capita such as consensuable for a consensuable for admission per capita such as consensuable for a consensuable for a term of the large for the checking from broadcasting. Judge Hickenlooper the chorder for the checking from broadcasting and in mind in passing the converse that the construction of district superintendents instead of the cleation of the charge in the weather man predicts showers, and cooler.

COVERNOR PLAN

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Youth Who Jumped Jau Commitment Given Penitentiary Term.

Abe Weiser, confessed booze runner

that the laws of Illinois permit capital punishment, but he still held to his position of condemning Wiscon-

Although Weiser contended he is enly 16 years of age, Judge Maxileld was of the opinion he was wrong, so be ordered Dr. Fred B. Welch to make

was of the opinion he was wrong, so he ordered Dr. Fred E. Welch to make an examination of the prisoner. The latter reported that Welser is at least 18 years old, and prohably older.

Palt 880 for Trip.

Welser said he was paid \$80 to drive the truckload of 60 gallons of alcohol in Wisconsin last December, which resulted in his arrest in Selot. He glaimed he was instructed by the bootlegging ring which hired him to say he was 26 years old if arrested, and was promised that they would pay his dne. Acting on this assurance, Welser pleaded guilty in Deloit and was fined \$1,000 or six months, but no one appeared to pay his fine.

Later, he said, he was induced to violate his commitment and driven to Hockford by a man named Doyce. Rockford by a man named Doyce. There, he said, he was thrown out of

M. E. Conference

The Rev. F. J. Turner, superintendent of the Janesville district, Methodist Episcopal church, will leave Friday morning for Springfield, Mass., as

House. on. Albright. Farm Catches but Is Saved by Local Firemen.

Fire wiped out a large barn, tool touse and granary on the farm of Fred Albright, 3-1-2 miles cast of Janesville on the Ruger avenue road, at 9 a. m., Taursday, causing a loss of several thousand dollars. Janesville firemen, who were called to the blaze at 9:25, are credited with having saved the Albright house from destruction. When they arrived, the kitchen of the home was burning but they were able to prevent further damage to the home by the use of chemicals and handpumps.

Mr. Albright rescued several horses and cows from the barn and singed his hair in doing it. Practically all his farm machinery was destroyed and a few chickens were burned to death.

REDS BEHIND QUIZ, ASSERTS DAUGHERTY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [by ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Columbus, O.—Harry M. Daugherty
told neighbors and friends here that
the department of justice-investigation was instigated and directed by
frights of soviat Bussia, and said
he preferred to resign than "contribute to a treasonable cause."

THÜRSDAY IS WARMEST DAY

Thursday was the warmest day so far this spring. The thermometer read 69 degrees at noon and went

Spring Is Here! Spring Is Here! Birdies in the Tree Top, Tweet, Tweet, Tweet!

Father donned his coveralls and fixed his ancient galluses, prepared to take the garden rake and cumulate some callouses; mother hunted through the house mother hunted through the house to get some last year's seed so as to make the garden bloom against the family need. On this day, first of any kind that called for outdoor work, the pent-up human energies were not allowed to whitk.—Peems of an American Garden, by A. Itake.

Spring arrived this morning though the almanae was days ahead in the race. It was the first of its kind since way back when. Birds, heretefore covered with bunches of feathers upedged with the cold began to preen themselves and coo softly to their mates. House hunting was renewed with great vigor and the martins all day made a lot of chatter over the high cost of living and the way some housekeepers left the last tenanted place. Spring arrived this morning

Wants to Sue Hubby for 75 Bruises at the Rate of \$1,000 a Bruise



Chicago — In his profession as plastic surgeon, Dr. Von Borries as states, that she contemplates suling discharges in improving the beauty of women, but in his off hours, his wife. Mrs. Mary Von Borries, charges, he devotes himself to spoiling hers. She is some for divorce.

One of his particular delights, she recounts in her petition, is bitting her.

Mrs. Von Borries, She is contemplates suling and will, she avows, exhibit 75 in the story with she will ask \$75, 600.

Mrs. Von Borries, She is said and her himself in her petition, is bitting her.

Flames Raze Five Summer Cottages at Delavan Lake

REPORTED MISSING [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DRYS ATTACK DAUGHERTY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—A letter sent to Secre-tary of the Treasury Mellion, charging that, under Attorney Gen-eral Daugherty, breweries were permitted to make real beer, was made public today by Orville S. Poland, counsel for the Anti-Saloon league of New York, Mr. Poland's letter requested Mr. Mellon to obtain a ruling from Attorney General Stone on the seizure of breweries.

VOTE CÖBBAN BACK IN STATE EMPLOY; HEARING DELAYED

Cobban at work immediately in some other state department pending disposal of the charges. The board acted to place Cobban's name hack on the state payroll at the request of John F. Baker, Cobban's attorney, who objected to the hearing postponement on the ground that it was working to the financial detriment of his client.

The blaze was started when leaves, being burned in the annual spring gation, reported to the committee members today that his extensive collection of daries and documents but in evidence had disappeared. An investigation was ordered to determine the whereabouts of the missing papers.

Means told the committee a man wearing the badge of sergeant attarns of the senate obtained possession of the documents, or a part of them, yesterday at Means' home in Washington.

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lages destroyed except that of. Mr. Van Velzer. Others, summoned to the grounds, fought the blaze with chem-

prounds, fought the blaze with chem-leads and water which was carried by a bucket brigade.

The fire was finally checked at the cottage owned by Belle Tennent and her sister, of Delayan. That of Al-bert ; Parrish, Delayan, also was sulghtly damaged. Dynamite was sent for at Darien, to be used as a last (Continued on Page 5)

THE FARM EDITION

The annual Farm Bureau edition of the Gazette will be published Saturday and Sunday of this week. You may not realize it but the biggest business of the county, state and nation is farming. Therefore the story of the farm, the things that interest the farmer as President Coolidge has said, should interest everybody else. You will like the farm edition because it will contain much that is of more than merely farming-economical questions discussed and a splendid showing of what can be done and is being done by the farmers of Southern Wisconsin.

All the other regular entertaining features also on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Two-Platoon Plan in Effect May 1; Close 2 Stations

on Thursday announced plans for

platoon system and centralization of all men and equipment of three houses in one station. No. 1, located on North liver street.

Adoption of the double platoon plan is bailed as a most progressive measure as it is a system now in effect in all the large cities of the country and rapidly being established in cities of from 15,000 to 50,000. Its creation in Japosville will be brought shout by augmenting the present force by four, thereasing the personnel of the department from 20 to 24 men, so that there will be 12 men on duty continuously at all hours.

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hours, Centralization Is Important,

20 to 24 men, so that there will be 12 men on duty continuously at all hours.

Centralization is Important.

No less important from the standpoint of increasing the echiciancy of the department is the decision to abundon the East Sidé and Spring Brook stations.

With the consolidation of the entire fire fightling force and equipment of the city at one point, under the two plation system, it is believed Janesville can be given much better fire protection than ever before. In fact, the Wisconsin Inappetion Tupreau, Milwaukee, which dictates the rates insurance companies must charge for fire protection, has not entire in jumpared the city manager's program, but has given assurance that it will give some points of credit in Janesville's grading, not sufficient at this time holever to advance it to the next grade.

Enfective Abust May 1.

While City Manager Traxier is planning to have, the double platoon system go into effect on Thursday, it is not probable that the complete for several days afterward, contingent upon the date the new 75-foot self-tairing extension ladder is received.

In making public the pregram for the fire department, on which he has been working intensively for several months, Mi. Traxier called attention to the present cost of maintaining three stations, and the law bean working intensively for other 12 subject to call if the compression of the department at the complete for several fire agreement of the department at the complete for several days afterward, contingent upon the date the new plan the subject to call if the complete for several days afterward contingent upon the date the new plan that the complete for several days afterward contingent of the department of the d

THIRD HOUSE ROBBERY IN

Delayar One of the worst fires in the history of the colony swept through the assembly grounds at Délayar lake Thursday morning, resulting In the destruction of five cottages and damage to two others, with a loss of \$15,800.

The cottages destroyed were owned by Fred Van Velzer, and Cobb, Tennent and Lawton, Delayar: Florence the Brewster, Rockford: J. C. Imig. Wankesha, and Thomas Spolm, Janesyille.

The biaze was started when leaves, being burned in the annual spring elemant, blew under the cottage of Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the face of the same formation. The past few days, but are inalting and following articles: One Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the face of the same following articles: One Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the face of the same following articles: One Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the face of the same following articles: One Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the cottage of Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the value of the following articles: One Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the value of the following articles: One Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the value of the following articles: One Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the value of the following articles: One Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the value of the following articles: One Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the value of the following articles: One Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the value of the following articles: One Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the value of the following articles: One Mr. Van Velzer and was not checked until five homes were burned to the value of the followin

BACK FROM DEATH



Clara Kimball Young.

Clars Kimball Young, actress, who has been seriously ill for several days, is on the road to recovery, according to phy-

history of the Janesville fire depart-ment, Gity Manager Henry Traxier SMOOT DEFENDS the complete reorganization of the MELLON TAX RATE

Scored as Peril to Reduc-

In associated rights | Son Antonio Seven balloons, each with a crew of two men, took off in a national elimination race and drifted northward.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

San Antonio, Tex.—One of the seven balloons which left San Antonio yesterday in the international classic passed over Abeline in the Texas pan-handle after 5 o'clock this morning, according to a radio message received by E. G. Conroy, member of the Bexar County Radio association. Thursday morning. The

At Green Bry, [BY ASSOCIATIO PRISS] Green Bry, Wis.—A balloon, thying at a height of approximately bafour feet, and believed to be the 8-4 of Scott field, Belleville, Hi, was sighted over treen Bay this noon, it was drifting in a southeastward direction.

Manitowee. Car ferry Pero Marguetto Is wirelessed the local station that an army hallom was sighted six miles southeast of this port at 6 a. m. Thursday. The hag was drifting slowly in a northeasterly direction and was sailing at a height of approximately 1,500 feel. When the balloop passed over the ship, a salute was given and was answered by the occupant in the balloon waving a flag.

Defleville, III.—The balloon sighted near Manifowor. Wis., at 6 o'clock this morning probably is the S-1 from Scott field, according to Commandant John A. Paegelow. The S-1, a government balloon in which Dr. C. Leroy Meissinger, of the United States Weather Dureaus, is making observation trips, left the field yesterday afternoon.

COOLIDGE HAS *152,452 MARGIN*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Lausing, Mich.—President Cool-idge received the presidential prefer-ence of Michigan republicans in the recent primary by 152,452 votes over Senator Hiram Johnson, shown in Senator Hiram Johnson, shown in the offical canvass completed today, The vote wast Coolidge 236,191; Johnson 103,732, Henry Ford's plurality over Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, for the democratic preference, was 6,532.

THE WEATHER Showers and thunder storms to-night and Friday: colder Friday; fresh to strong shifting winds.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

CALIFORNIA TAKES DRASTIC MEASURES

All Attention Centered on Combat Against Disease, Says Nolan.

Drastic measures to prevent th spread of the disastrous hoof and TWO-PLATOON PLAN mouth disease are being taken in Catifornia and, adjoining states, according to Thomas S. Nolan, Janesville attorney, who returned from a Pa-

cille coast trip this week. California's live stock industry, growing and thriving under the cligrowing and thriving under the cli-matic conditions of the western coast, is memored by the disease. Other states have enforced quarantine against California live stock pro-ducts and, golus further, strict rules are enforced against tourists, es-pecially motor travelers.

"Going out of the city in an auto-

"Going out of the city in an auto-mobile means to be stopped and the machine rule through disinfecting sprays," it was stated. "Plowers and fruit are confiscated. The trouble at Needles, where the motor tourists were stopped, is but one phase of the work. A special session of the legis-lature is being culled for passing an nergency appropriation to pay in-June Leaving State

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liceculty proposed laws aimed
tagainst the Japanese will have an
effect on the state, it was declared,
not discussing the merits of the Jap-inese exclusion features. Attorney Not discussing the merits of the sap-ances exclusion features. Attorney Noian declared that the fact that the Japanese, were leaving would raise the cost of food supplies and in time affect the marketing of farm

The Japanese are going out of the ambitious to work as Japs are too ambitious to work as thred hunds—despring to own or lease land. They produce enormous amounts of garden truck and food, which is sold at low prices in the numerous markets of the cities. The white larmers cannot compete with them on prices. The exclusion of the Japa is certainly going to make food higher in the state."

Because of the municipal improvements, permanent roads, schools, purchasing of the public utilities, Callfornia cities and districts are advancing. Real estate prices are declared to be almost prohibitive.

Les Angeles and Long Beach are striving to build and improve ocean harbor facilities, Les Angeles purchasing a strip of land to the ocean, and this harbor adjoins that being improved by Long Beach. The two niproved by Long Louis, In growth and spansion. Oil development has a narked effect on the growth of each

There are a number of Janesville people visiting in California this win-ter and spring, and others who have

ter and spring, and others who have become residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan returned Monday. Among other Janeaville reridents touring the state at about the same time were Mr. and Mrs. William Bladen, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Baines, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst.

FARM EXPORT BILL FAVORED

[PX ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington—By a vote of 11 to 7,
the house agriculture committee today reported the McNary-Haugen
agricultural export bill.

WOMEN VOTERS WILL CONSIDER TAXATION

Madleon—The taxation question will be one of the foremost before the annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Women voters, to be held here May 12, 13 and 11, according to the preliminary program completed by Madison leaders of the association.

Governor John J. Blaine, Jormer Governor L. Philipp, T. E. Lyons, chalrman of the state tax commission, and Charles D. Rosa, a member of the tax commission, will discuss tax subjects before the conferences. All will speak on Tuesday, the second day of the convention. Welfare problems will be another important consideration before the convention, it is said.

TNSURE TOBACCO
All tobacco in the Northern Wisconsin to-operative Tobacco pool on which an advance has been paid by the pool will be covered by insurance through the main pool office in Madison on the same day the advance is ison on the same day the advance t



What This Buffalo Physician Has Done For Humanity

The picture which appears here of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken in 1919. As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in. Pennsylvania and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood. This strength-builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective in diseases of the blood. It contains no alcohol and is an extract of native roots with the ingredients plainly stated on the wrapper. Good red blood, vin, vigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take this Alterative Extract. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery clears away pimples and annoying emptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This Discovery corrects the disordered congitions acts as a tonic and purifies the blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive confidential medical advice without charge. All druggists sell Discovery, tablets or liquid. Send 10c for Irial pkg. The picture which appears here of

FARM MEETINGS

Holstein saile, Monroe.
Wednesday, April 30—Semi-annual Bock County Holstein association saile, causty pavillon, Junesville fulr grounds.
Thursday, May 1—Holstein sale, Lake Mills.
Thursday, May 1—Meeting Jefferson county Farm Buream, S. G. Potter farm, Ft. Atkinson.

mission of the chief.

"Under the present system we have 26 men employed on the fire see the new plan going into effect, department, 16 at No. 1 house and five each at the other two stations. But each man is given every fifth day off so that culs the maximum strength down to 18, while at mentioned when there are only eight men on duty, four at No. 1 and two each at Nos. 2 and 3. There are also three call men."

"The double plateau grater will the carrying out of the following the carrying the carrying

"The double plateon system will mean an increase of \$5,500 to \$6,000 in the fire department salary roll but a large portion of this will be offset by the discontinuance of two stations and the resultant ise fuel, lights and general mainten-in ance."

Reasons for Centralization. Outling his reasons for central-leation of the department in one station, Mr. Traxler declared:

"The tendency today is for centralized stations covering a radius of about two miles. Any part of town can be reached from No. 1 station in two and one-half minutes with the present day motorized equipment. When we had horse-drawn equipment and wooden bridges, there *was necessity of having extra houses, but this need no longer exists in Janesville. "Practically all calls at present," continued Mr. Traxler, "come into Station No. 1 and then have to be telephoned to No. 2 or 3 stations. While these calls are heing completed. No. 1 trucks are on their way to the fire and nine times out of 10 reach it ahead of the others, "The pumper equipment from No. 1 makes all calls with No. 2 station and in many cases equipment from "The tendency today is for cen

Need New Pump.

"Consolidation would eliminate the possibility of all apparatus being out at the same time on ordinary fire calls. To make it effective, it fire calls. To make it effective, it will be necessary to equip the Seamave truck, now located at No. 2 house, with a 750-gallon pump, similar to that now in use on No. 1 truck. This can be done at a cost of about \$3.500. Motorization of the aerial truck will make it possible for us to do away with horses. "It is my opinion that with the fire department capipped in this way, no change in personnel or equipment will be needed while the city of Janesville has its present limits of two and one-half niles s of two and one-half miles by three miles long,

of an envinced that the effective-ess and efficiency of the depart-nent will be increased fully 100 per TWO-PLATOON PLAN

IN-EFFECT MAY 1;
CLOSE 2 STATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)
will be 12 nien constantity on duty at Station No. 1. concept to take care of all ordinary calls at one and the same time," declared Mr. Traxler. "These 12 men on duty will not be allowed to leave the house for any ceasen, not even for menls. The city manager's plan has the for any ceasen, not even for menls. The city manager's plan has the leavy except with permission of the chief.

"Lader the present system we have 26 men employed on the fige department, 10 at No. 1 house and five each at the other two stations. But each man is given every fith five each at the other two stations. But each man is given every fith the first should have been done for the control of the chief of the other two stations. But each man is given every fith the first should have been done for the control of so that cuts the two that control of the control of the control of the chief of the other two stations. But each man is given every fith the first should have been done for the control of the contro

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the earrying out of the following six proposals:

1. Centralization of all apparatus in No. 1 station, and closing Nos. 2 and 2.

2. Adoption of the two plation system, with a minimum of 12 men on duty each shift and that the off shift be subject to call for large frees. That men desiring to leave town be required to secure permission from the chief, and that a substitute be employed during the vacation period in order to maintain the minimum strength. That each freeman be required to have a telephone in his home, with suitable arrangement made for calling the off shift in the event of a large free.

3. That a complete and thorough system of regular practice drills be established. That in order that these drills may be effective, a member or members of the department be permitted to attend drill schools of some of our important cities for the purpose of educating themselves in modern free methods.

4. That at an early date a standard 756-gallon triple combination automobile pumper be

truck be replaced with an automobile 75 foot aerial ladder truck of standard type, fully

truck of standard type, fully equipped,
6. That the running card with respect to the response of apparatus be revised, consideration being given to the probable extent of the in the various sections of the city.
Mr. Daniels has been assured that all six of these proposals will be adopted.

Required by Law.

Required by Law. The two-plateon system in cities the size of Janesville is required under a state law adopted about three years ago but it was never put into effect. Local firemen agreed at that time to take a \$10 a month raise and get every fifth day off, rather than continue under the old salary schedule and receive every second day off duty. The 1924 salary schedule provides for \$115 per month for a fireman in his first six months, \$125

Hichmond—The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. E. C. Hise, Wednesday afternoon, April 30.

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send it Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iown.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1586, St. James Hotel Bidg, this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeous in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nese, dealness and head noises after many caus of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so condident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, car, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—Advertisement.

bination automobile pumper be One of the Marvels of Modern Manufacturing



The New Type Sanitary



Demonstration Now on at Our Store

We believe that in this new and modern interpretation of the OIL STOVE, the absolute pinnacle has been reached. It offers to the woman who uses OIL for fuel everything her heart could desire. Just rún over some of the remarkable features of this beautiful, sanitary oil stove. Then come to our store and let us demonstrate them for

mous, patented Red Star Burner. Uses common kerosene, gasoline or distillate. Cooks with a clean, hot economical GAS HEAT. Gives perfect results. Lasts a lifetime,

See These Other Demonstrations at Our Store

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES CHI NAMEL PAINTS & VARNISHES EASY WASHING MACHINES. HORTON IRONERS

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANERS DASCO TOOLS
BEST EVER BRUSHES
WEAR EVER ALUMINUM

AMERICAN FENCE & POSTS DO NOT FORGET TO ASK US ABOUT THE DISH WASHER AND THE 23 PIECE SILVER SERVICE THAT ARE TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

JANESVILLE'S LEADING HARDWARE STORE. 38-40 S. MAIN ST. PHONE NO. 1. Pythian Sisters Chief Honored at Delavan Meeting

Delayan—An unusual meeting was held at the opers home here Wednesday night, in honor of Mrs. Dora Lowe, Delayan, grand chief of the state Pythian Sisters, and attended by 350 members from Beloit, Clinton, Janesville, Whitewater, Fort Atkinson Engine Milwaykee, Lake Geneya son, Racing, Milwankee, Lake Geneva and Evansyllic. That the heads of and Evansylle. That the heads of the two state Pythian organizations should be from the same town is without precedent. Fred G. Larson of Delavan is the chancellor com-mander of the Knights of Pythias of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lowe was presented with a mainting by Charles Schultz. Initiatory work was given by Grand Templars in the presence everal grand chiéfs.

The opera house was decorated with lowers of flowers and arramers, langing suspended. Lattice work added to the beautiful effect. Punch vas served and later refreshments vere served at the Castle hall.

were served at the Castle hall.

Grand officers in attendance were:
Mrs. Dora. Lowe. Delavan, grand
chief; Sylvia Conley, Evansville, past
grand chief; Louis Gnagi, Monroe,
grand manager; Sara Salisbury, Mil.
Walkee, grand excellent finitor: Offlie Jung, Milwaukee grand mistress
of records and correspondence; Aima
Mallery, Oshkosh, grand mistress of
finance; Helene Bullock, Lake Geneva, grand protector; Adu Pluz, Racine, grand outer gnard.

Each of the grand officers gave
an impromptu lalk and Fred C. Larson, Delavan, grand chancellor conmander of the Knights of Pythias.

That the democrats were laying
plans for just such an eventuality
was shown by an amendment which
Senator Walsh succeeded in putting
through the senate. This amend
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will be based from Jan. 1, 1925.
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Uply 1, of that year, the evident theory leling that if the next congress
is democratic in complexion, it will
have a chance to insert the coshs
option after March 4 of next year.

Coolidge Is Attacked.

President Coolidge was attacked
by Senator Copeland after the sen-

and would be "enacted into law by a

democratic congress."
That the democrats were laying plans for just such an eventuality

also talked. Delavan has the two head state officers for the K. of P. lodge and the Pythian Sisters.

The district convention of the Pythian Sheirs will be held May 13 in Janesville with Oriental temple 13 in Janesville with Oriental temple 15 in Janesville who attended were: Mesdames Hazel Jerskil, Joan Neltzel Pearl Jacobs, Elka tollowing for office, he will lose New York City by 750,000 and the state brook, George McPhillips, Edward Gruebe, Ployd Hoaxne, Leta Proper, Stroyd Joanne, Leta Proper, Simple 16 in Sheppard, Shumons, Smith, Stanley, Shephank Trammell, Walsh, Gash, Walsh, (Most.), Wheeler—32.

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INSURANCE, BONUS BILL IS PASSED BY THE SENATE the veterans had received war risk (Continued from page L)

After a spirited debate, the senate threat, believed it bost to mass whatof all the 138,000 former soldiers was much bad died would be entitled to insurance, and that this would run up the cost of the bonus bill by \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000.

On motion of Senutor Wadsworth, republican of New York, the senut. mons of North Carolina, Jones of New Mexico and other democrats, that "after a democratic president is elected in November," a cash, op-ton amendment would be submitted.

republican of New York, the senate

Total—67.
Republicans—Pall, Borah, Edge, Srast, Fernald, Pepper, Smoot, Wads-vorth-K.

Son, Underwood—9,
Total—17.
Lencoot Fulred for Bonus.
Of the 12 senators absent, four were paired for the bill, with four against and four were without pairs. Those mixed were: Lencoot for, with Received were: Lencoot for, with Received.

217,000 HARGER VICTS
WILL, COME UNDER HONUS,
Madison-According to announcement made on Wednesday by the
adjutant general of the Wisconsin
National guard, approximately 217,000 former service men now living
in Wisconsin will be affected by the republican of New York, the senate approved an amendment that would extend the benefits of the bill to Philippine Scouts and Porto Rican troops who guarded the Panama troops who guarded the Panama during the war.

The roll call of the senate on final passage of the bill follows:

Republicans—Lirandegee, Brookhart, Bursum, Cameron, Capper, Colt, Cumming, Curtis, bule, Elkins, Pess, Frazler, Gooding, Hale, Howell, Jones (Wash), Keyes, Ladd, Lodge, McCormick, McKinley, McLean, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Oddie, Phipps, Shortistics, Spencer, Stanfold, Sterling, 1988.

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GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, APRIL 24,

Odd Fellows celebrate one hundred and fifth anniversary, Fost Side hall, 8 p. m.

Kiwanis, present car, dinner, Chevrolet chib, 6:36,

Moose lodge installs officers, Moorb rooms, 8 p. m.

L. A. Markham talks on Ruesia, Congregational church, 7:00.

Inter-city decisimatory and orotori-cal contests, H. S. auditorium, 8

Taste Better

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25,

Ludies' Benevolent society, Congregational church.
Bridge dub, Mrs. Charles Fifield.
Fresbyterian Woman's Missionary society, Mrs. C. S. Atwood.
Christe No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs. B. C. Mosher. Circle 6, M. E. churco, Luttig. Circle No. 7, M. E. church, Mrs. T. 6, M. E. chuveb, Mrs. Fred Snodgrass.
Circle S. M. E. church, Mrs. E. E. Street.
Loomis.
Bridge function, Mrs. Corneth.

Musical and dance, P. T. association, Jackson school.

Daughters of G. A. B. entertain G. A. B. post, East Side hall.

Cauton Ladics' night supper, West

Court of Honor, Easter bull, Eagles* hall, K. of C. Easter ball, Apollo hall, Gris' Friendly social, Trinity parish house.

Dress rehearts of pageant, Methodate though

Entertains for Mrs. Dougs—Mrs. James Hepburn, 431 Williams street, entertained Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Emma Dougs, who has returned to this city to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Wixom. Five Hundred was played at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Fred Malmberg and Mrs. Emma Wixom. Mrs. Dougs was presented with a plant. Lunch was served.

G. A. R. Ladies Gather—Gen. John F. Reynolds circle, Ladles of the G. A. R. will hold regular meeting Friday night at Janesville Center. A full attendance is desired as plans

are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass for the picnic lunch which is to be served.

Surprise Mrs. Van Wormer.—A surprise party was given. Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. G. C. Van Wormer, 1412 Highland avenue, at the Van Wormer home. Dancing and cards were diversions for the 15 guests. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Lee Pierson and Mrs. Albert Struebin. Supper was served and a gift presented to Mrs, Van Wormer.

Missionary Women Gather.—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wedof the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Perry Ellian, 525 North Washington street. Mrs. J. A. Steiner and Mrs. H. W. Kramer were assistant hostesses! Devotions were led by Miss Fannie Bennett and Mesdames Paul Parker, J. P. Kelchpaw and W. H. Kramer gave talks on community work done by the Queen Esther circles throughout the United States. A tray luncheon was served to A tray luncheon was served to 25 women at 4:30. The society will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Haberil Has Club.-The B D. club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Haberii, 529 North Walnut street. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. H. C. Renash, Mrs. W. J. Churchill, and Mrs. Arnold Stramps. Tea was served in two courses at small tables. Mrs. Jerome Howland, 1223 Ravine street, will intertain the club in three weeks.

La Grange Women Meet.—The L. M. B. S., La Prairie met Wednes-day with Mrs. George Gower, route day with Mrs. George Gower, route 3. Fourteen women attended spending the time at games. Miss Florence Howard was awarded a prize in a guessing game. Miss Ruth MecConnon gave a song and gediations. The birthday of Mrs. Frank Moore was observed, the honor guest being presented with several fifs. At 6 p. m. a plenic supper was served. The next meeting is to be held in two weeks at Grange half. in two weeks at Gr nge hall.

Honor Mrs. Rendrick.—Mrs. Bertha Kendrick, 230 Milton avenue, who has resigned her position at the Flist National bank was honor guest at a dinner party given. Wednesday night, at the Colonial club, by the women employes of the First National bank. Dinner was served at 7 p.m., and covers laid for eight. A bouquet of yellow and white flowers made the centerpiece with an American Beauty rose designating the place of Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Kendrick was presented with a subsequence. Flist National bank was honor gues drick was presented with a silver creamer and sugar bowl and a hand painted bon-bon dish. Miss Helen painted bon-bon dish. Miss H Franklin gave a Russian dance.

Surprised on Birthday — Albert E. Engl. 502 Chestnut street, was given a surprise party. Tuesday ulgar in honor of his lirthday. Cinch and Five Hundred were played and prizes awarded. At 11:30 a two course supper was served.

Crystal Camp Has Program - Crystal calon, Royal Neighbors of America met in regular session Wednesday night, at West Side half. Three candidates were initiated after which the Paige committee headed by Mrs. Amelia Brummond put on a stant. The members of the committee formed a Paige car with its various accessories and then the its various accessories and then th

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oracle, Mrs. Alice Mason told of the

Former Reshlents Moving to St. Louis.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Namara and daughter, Miss Jean McNamara and change, formerly of this city, are moving to St. Louis. Mo., May 1. Mr. McNamara is connected with the Remington Armo company. Mrs. McNamara was Miss Jennie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Eaker, 408 North High street.

Circles Meet—Circle No. 6, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Lutius, 12 South Franklin street, Mrs. T. J. Snodgrass, 1168 Bacine street, will entertain Circle 7, Friday afternoon

Return from California-Mr. and hall.
Girls Friendly social, Trinity parish house.
Grant Gra

Mrs. Ryan to Entertain—Mrs. William H. Ryan, 363 South Third Owen, 442 South Garfield avenue, street, is entertaining a bridge club at dinner, Thursdey night, son ltorn—A son was born Easter merning to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robbins, 1426 Milwaukee avenue, Santherland, A buffet lunch was served after the game, Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, was among the guests.

Card Club Entertained—Mrs. William Alien, 22t North Bluff street, entertained a card club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, Mrs. Maud Winslow and Mrs. Caldow. At 6:00 a three-course dinner was served at Cozy. Inp.

served.

Circle to Meet—Circle No. 7, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the church. A picule lunch will be served.

28 at Persbyterian Meeting—Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, 414 South Third street, entertained 28 women, members of Community Aid of Presbyterian picules afternoon, The time was spent in dressing dolls for a future aspent in dressing dolls. The time was spent in dressing dolls for a future sale. A tray lunch was served at 5 p. m.

Art Lengue Meets Friday—A full attendance is desired at the meeting of the Art League at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Library hall, as matters of importance are to be transacted.

attended the recital which Ignace Paderewski gave. Tuesday night at Shrine temple, Rockford.

Circle to Have Pienic Lauch.—Circle No. 8. Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Loomis, 505 North Washington street. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass for the pienic lunch which is to be served.

Attended, at Bridge-Luncheon—Mrs. Oscar Dahl gave a 1 o'clock luncheon. Wednesday, at the home of her sister. Mrs. Walter R. Bormian, \$50 Sherman avenue. Covers were laid for 24 at small tables decorated with Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Milweni visiting Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Gien Fisher.

Gives Luncheon for Government of the first and the board of the pienic lunch which is to be served.

Nowhen took the prize at bridge, ter, Shirley Mac, 1004 Laurel ave. The honor guest was presented with me, went to Chicago, Thursday

THURRDAY, APRIL 24.

Evening—

L. C. club, Mrs. J. Pelot.
Unidae club, Mrs. Dewey Oberholtz.
Triumph camp card party, West Side hill.
Ladies' Auxiliary F. O. E., card party, Easies' hall.
Church night suppers, Taptist and Congregational churches.
Mary McGovern addresses Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's hall.
Session organized. Presbyterian church.
Fitthay, APRIL 25.

Afternoon—
Art League, Library hall.
Ladies' Benevolent society, Congregational church.
Selfue assisted by the Nesh committee.

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Ladies' Benevolent society, Congregational church.
Mary Charles Fifield.

Alternoon—
Art League, Library hall.
Ladies' Benevolent society, Congregational church.

Missionary

Card Party at G. U. G. — Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. pave a card party. Wednesday night, at Eagles dail following the regular meeting. Cards were played at 11 tables and prizes awarded to Mrs. Bessie Hehl, Miss John, Hernsan Taixde, and August Weber, Hefreshments were served by the arrangements committee composed of Mesdames Anna Thiede, Marthu Manthel, Minule Steinke, Louise Luchke, Esther Beyer, Wollita Buggs, and Esther Beyer, Wolitta Buggs, and Kalle Remus.

Rockford Parties Here-Miss Gertrude Schmaus, Rockford, gave a din-ner, party at the Colonial club, Wedresday night, with six as guests. Miss Joyce, Rockford, also entertained at a dinner at the Colonial club, Wediesday.

G. A. R. Guests of Honor-Pliny G. A. R. Guests of Honor-Thy
Norceoss fortress, Daughters of the
G. A. E., are entertaining all members
of W., H. Sangent post No. 20, G. A. E.,
with a supper, Friday night, at East
Side hall. Supper will be served at
6 p. m. All members of the fortress
are also invited.

To End Contest.—Scrap books
made by pupils entered in the high
and grade school music contest must
be turned in by Monday, it is anoutput to the contest of the fortress
are also invited.

Eibenrians to Testival.—Miss Jes-

Libearians to Testival.—Miss Jessica George and Miss Elsie Howe will attend the home of the Athena class, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. George Sutherland, 418 St. Lawrence avenue. Miss Ellizabeth Paterson gave a paper, on "New Poetry," in which she gave peems from the pens of modern poets. Mrs. Archie Reid reviewed Rose Macaulay's book, "Told by an Idio," and Mrs. Edward H. Ryan gave "So Big," the latest novel from the pen of Edma Perber. A short criticism of "The Life of Cirist," by Pappini, was given by Miss Louise Hanson.

A tray lunch was served to 12. The next meeting, in two weeks, will be the last for the senson and will be a social at the home of Mrs. Archie Reid, 329 St. Lawrence avenue.

Libearians to Testival.—Miss Jessica George and Miss Elsie Howe will attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 5, attend the annual May festival of the library school, May 3, attend the annual May festival of the substance of the party school, May 3, attend the annual May fe

PERSONALS

Levzow have returned from Chicago where they spent Easter with Raipl

Garlf.
Charles M. Russell, traffic manager for the Crosby line steamers, Milwaukee was in the city Tuesday visiting like brother. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments, Milwaukee street.
Mrs. Paul K. Tramblic and daugh-

GRUEN'S BareReal Watcher Thal's Why We Sell Them Dewey&Bandt

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall, who have been spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., are to spend two weeks at Hendersonsville, N. C. before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanson, 1212
Sharon street, are located at Sebring, Fla., where they spent the winter, Mrs. Hanson has been ill but is now invocation. Mr. Maysen reports that

improving. Mr. Hausen reports that most of the time it has been 94 de-grees above zero but is now 74 de-

City News Briefs

Contributes to Review-Harold H. university, was among those who con tributed notes on recent cases to the Wisconsin Law Review, publication of the Wisco school, in the latest issue. Review, quarterly he Wisconsin Law

Practice Swimming,-The Y. M. C A. Loys' department swimming team will practice at 4 p. m. Thursday and Friday nights in the high school Captain Ball Games.-First cap

tain ball games in the Junior high school girls' tournament will be play-ed after school Thursday night. The A and 9-A teams and the 8-A and 8-B teams will play.

Librarians to Testival.-Miss Jes

papers.
The Milton College Review will also be represented at this meeting at Ripon. The editor-in-chief: Claude Grant, and the managing editor, Wilbur Glover, will attend the con-

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Holmes are delegates from the Literary club; Mrs. T. C. Richardson and
Mrs. J. E. Montsomery, from the Afternoon club, to the district Federation of Woman's clubs, to be hold at Edgerton, April 29 and 30.

1a.; Boyd Reese, Marshall, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newman and son, Rob-evi, Juda; and Watson Reese came Wednesday to be with their mother,

Magee Opera House

--TODAY---"SALOME JANE" TOMORROW—
"NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HERE"

Mrs. Edward Reese, who is ill.

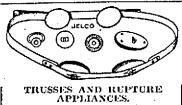
Miss Mina Hubbard returned home
Tuesday from Janesville, having been
the guest over Easter of her brother.
Edmund Hubbard, and family.

About 15 from the local Pythian
temple went to Delavan. Wednesday,
to attend a reception for the grand
chief, Mrs. Dora Lowe.

Miss Emily Crosby left Tuesday for
Woodstock, Ill., after a few days' yacation at her home here.

Albert Blunt, Jr., left Tuesday for
Milwaukee, where he has accepted a
position.

osition. Mrs. Howard Thomas, Madison, was



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Martin Paulson. Her mother, Mrs. Jane Enker, who has been visiting

Jane Inker, who has been visiting here, returned home with her.

Mrs. James Warner returned to her home in Appleton after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank-lin. Mrs. Warner was formerly Miss Marletta Wilder.

Miss Ita Parkins and guest, Miss Anita Tressaurer, Parisip du Chien, vo.

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Mrs. Jamies Warner returned to her home in Appleton after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank lin. Mrs. Warner was formerly Mls. Marletta Wilder.

Miss Ha Parkins and guest, Miss Anita Tressauer, Prairie du Chien, returned Wednesday to Milwaukee, normal, after a week's visit with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Parkin.

Miss Chara Stauffacher, Monroe, was the guest, Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin.

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Patterson came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Patterson. Dr. Patterson returned to Green Bay, Monday, but Mrs. Patterson is spending the week here.

Lesile Davis, Janesville, was an leaded a consistory meeting in Madison, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohn Waite and children, Waukesha, came to attend the funeral of their grandfather, Jacob Antes, here Wednesday.

Mrs. Spencer Pullen and son, Fleicher, and Mrs. Henry L. Day spent Wednesday in Madison.

Roy Kluge, Harry Kneltz and Fank Cook were among those attending lodge in Beloit, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins, La Crosse, were guests, Tuesday, of their sister, Mrs. V. C. Homes and daughter.

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Mrs. Wattewater—The Royal Neighbors meet at Woodman hall at 7:35 Wednesday, for their lodge meeting and meet at Woodman hall at 7:35 Wednesday, for their lodge celebrate their 20th anniversary, and guest night. The guests aprived at 8 p. m. to enjoy the play the discount of the play staged under the direction of the Mrs. L. Mrs. Mrs. R. M. Fiske, with the following celebrated in French blue, with blue birds and tulips.

Following the play Bert Green sung, for their lodge meeting and meet at Woodman hall at 7:35 Wednesday, for their lodge meeting and guest night. The guest meeting and guest night. The guest as p. m. to enjoy the play. Cornelia Plekke, Paintiff, while was staged under the direction of the play. The file of the fil

Mrs. V. C. Holmes and daughter, will be given for all to become day night, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams.

Mrs. Seymour Purington entertained the Bridge club, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Lemmel and son. Paul, Jr., Madison, are guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uphoff.

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Outline of a general plan which it is suggested be followed by all general township playday committees throughout the county has been drawn up by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, which will, if followed, permit a county-wide competition which it has been proposed in hold early in the summer, following the last playday. At this, championship teams in all events included in the outline may compete for county honors.

The plan is in general divided into three sections, the first representing activities which are recommended for pupils of country schools. All persons above school ago are included in the second class, while the third is intended for children too young to attend school or take part in the more claborate games of the

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pupils.

School Pupils' Program.

According to the plan, school children would spend the forenoon in a playground ball tournament, starting at 10 a.m. and a horseshee tournament at 11 o'clock. Dinner would be served at noon, following which there would be a literary or musical program for the entire number of picnickers. During the afternoon a colleyball tournament for the pupils collegibil tournament for the pupils is suggested, starting some time, between 2 and 3 o'clock, and followed by a jumping relay for boys, haveball throw for girls, 50-yard relay for boys, 11-15; 25-yard relay race for children between 7 and 10; and concluding with a centipede race for boys.

For Other Classes.

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Forenoon sports suitable for amusement of those above school age include a volleyball tournament for men and cornerball tournament for women, which should be held before dimer is served. For the afternoon program, a baseball game for men, piagground ball tournament for women, and driving contest and potate race for women, sack race and tug of war for men, are given as means of furnishing amusement guaranteed to keep un good spirit in a crowd and send them home tired but happy, as every successful gathering in the outdoor should.

Simple games, including railroad train, farmer's in the dell, snail and rabbit's nest, for the small children, will keep them busy and allow their chiers to take part in the events scheduled for them.

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The outline is understood to be merely suggestive, and is to be used only as a basis for work by the general committees and game committees appointed in each township. However, it is asked that the standard events be included in the program since this will give an opportunity of a county wide tournament of the best representatives of each game from the various towns.

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of the best representatives of each game from the various towns.

It is the hope of the county secretary and his assistants that the playday games will be entirely informal, and without regard to too technical points of play, since they are held only for enleyment and with no thought of establishing anything beyond friendly competition. The intense rivalry so common in contests is not desirable.

As an example of the rules suggested, in the horseshoe tournament the pers should be 25 feet apart for boys and 40 feet for men. Each team will furnish its own horseshoes, which need not be official in size and weight. Those two rules should be sufficient to govern the game between teams, and it is thought that the small differences which will arise can be more easily settled by simple disregard than by reference to technical rules.

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Another suggested event is the kite-flying contest, which has been very popular on the several occasions on which it has been tried. Playday colors have been chosen by most of the townships which will conduct an affair of the kind this year, and it is hoped that others will do so, in order that a pennant may be made to be awarded to the school in the town scoring the most points in all events.

points in all events.
The growth of the playday idea is The growth of the playday idea is Blustrated with remarkable clarity in Rock county. Two years ago there were two events of the kind in the county, a year ago, six, and this year, 15 to date, with several of the remaining sections of the county calling meetings for this week or next.

MRS. MAURER WILL BE SPEAKER FOR

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MOTHER-SON FETE

Mrs. Irving Maurer, wife of President Maurer of Beloit college, has been secured as the principal speaker at the mother-sen banquet to be held at the Y. M. C. A. here Wednesday night, May 7, the committee, which is working with the commanity boys' work director. A. E. Bersman, and the committees of the Hi-Y. Triangle and Junior-Cadet clubs of the "Y" are: Mrs. C. S. A.—wood, Mrs. E. M. Erleksoh, Mrs. F. G. Wolcott. Mrs. O. W. Wheeler, Mrs. H. Casey, Mrs. J. R., Jensen, Mrs. L. Gestland and Mrs. J. M. Dorrans, The affair, which it is planned to make an annual event hereafter, is open to all. Tickets will be sent out to homes.

TRHIS OFT FOR CREW

Johnson Creck—Clarence G. Jax, who is attending the university, is among those engaged in outdoor practice for the Wisgonsin crew. The lineap will not be definitely decided until the middle of May.

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MILTON JCT.

club was entertained at the home of Mrs. I. P. Hinkley Monday night. A 6 o'clock dinner was served, the tables being decorated with Ebster favors. Amusting stanta were enjoyed. The entertainment committee was composed of Mmcs. I. P. Hinkley, A. B. West, M. A. Richardson, F. M. Wur-mer. Pares U. Felink, and Miss. Poulph E. West, M. A. Richardson, F. M. Wur-ner, Russell Frink and Miss Deulah Greenman.—The members of the Methodist Episcopal church Sanday school entertained the Sunday school members of the Milton Methodist Episcopal church in the new church basement Tuesday night. A program was given and light refreshments served.—Miss Genevieve McGowan. Konkanna sport the Easter vacation Kaukanna, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGowan—Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCulloch, Dr. Olson and Miss DeBond, Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. Earl Gray Sunday,—Mrs. Cunningham returned to New Holstein Sunday night, after spending a week with her sister, Miss Nellie Carey.—Harry Hinkley, Milwaukee, visited his sister, Miss Ollie, Milwaukee, visited his sister, Miss Collie, Milwaukee, Visited his sister, Miss The atterpoon was spent sewing quitted was keeper guests of Mrs. Earl firsy Sunday.—Mrs. Cuminkam relating of recentted beads, donated by string of recentted beads, donated by Mrs. Many.—Mrs. Cuminkam relating to the first string of recentted beads, donated by Mrs. Many.—Mrs. Cuminkam relating to the first string of recentted beads, donated by Mrs. Mumm was woon by Mrs. Govern the first string of recent telephone was served by the factor spending a week with her sist to. Miss Nelle Carey.—Harry Hink-ley, Milwaukee, visited his sister, Miss Ley, Milwaukee, visited his sister, Miss Coorse Earliek, with Mrs. Other Cark and Miss Scarles. Rockford, were guests of Mrs. Earl Gray Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. A Raker and control of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Warner, Janesville, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ley, Milwaukee, Janesville, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archle Striegh, Madison, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archle Striegh, Madison, were guests of relatives here during the week-end.—Donald Dyer, Kenesha, visited and Ley, Mrs. Herbert Banker, Mrs. Herbert Barrett, Mrs. C. Dink songs were sung, with C. E. Dink songs were sung in the contests are: Slinger, East Master as leader. Herbert Barrett, Mrs. H. A. Main spoke to the Women's contest, the contests are: Slinger, East Mrs. Herbert Barrett, Milwaukee, Bay View, Milwaukee, Leoph Mrs. Franklin Ladien and Miss Florence Quain is viciting the contest of the Mrs. Franklin Ladien and

Fellows Station—The White Star Community club will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Lenherr Thursday, April 24.

Richmond—A "Poverty social" will be given by the L. A. S. in the Otto Schmailing... garage. Friday night, April 25. Costumes and refreshments are to be in necord with the hard times idea. Taxes will be levied for fuxuries. Stunts, games, accordion music are some of the features of the entertainment. Bring sandwichers, rye or graham, and either a dish

the entertalnment. Bring sandwiches, tye or graham, and either a dish of baked beans or one dozen doughnuts. As prize will be given the most picture-aque couple.

Johnson Creek—The Deucher club will be entertained by Mrs. Edward Stichm Thursday afternoon.

Johnson Creek — Little Deloris Schleosaer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huebert Schleosser, had the third finger taken off in the electric washing machine recently. She is in the hospital at Watertown.

EXAMINATIONS MAY 17 FOR TWO POSITIONS

Madison — Call for applications for the positions of state supervisor of vocationals education and state elevator inspector was issued today by A. E. Garey, secretary of the state civil service commission. Examinations will conducted on May 17. The position of elevator inspector pays from \$2,000 to \$2,200; that of agricultural supervisor, from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

REGENTS O. K. HALL

FOR BADGER SPORTS Madison — Frants for a new ath-letic hall at the University of Wis-consin were tentatively approved by the University Board of Regents in session Wednesday afternoon. The hall will be located on Camp Rau-dull, under tentative arrangements approved by the regents. The board also approved the transfer of ad-ditional lands to the athletic depart-ment for the construction of fields for intramural games. for intramural games.

STATE ELEVATOR

INSPECTOR QUITS Madison,—Resignation of L. C. Koster, state elevator inspector, was announced today by the state industrial commission. Koster is one of trial commission. Koster is one of two state inspectors who have charge of inspections of approxi-mately 2,500 clevators in the state. He resigned to accept a position with a Milwaukee elevator firm.

WICHERN IS NOMINATED MINITERN IS NUMERATED EVALUATED EVALUATION IN THE University of Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. includes the name of Harold J. Wichern of this city, for secretary.

HILDERTS ON TRACK TEAM Jefferson—kert M. Hilberts was on of those who represented the University of Wisconsin in the first out door meet of the 1924 track season

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

of the Friedens church at her home, Monday. Twenty-seven were present. The afternoon was spent sewing quitt blocks and doing bazaar work. The string of crocheted beads, donated by Mrs. Munm, was won by Mrs. Oscar Lemke. Lanch was served by the hostess. The next meeting of the host with be May 5, at the home of

PALMYRA

MISS LUCILE JOLLIFFE
Plione 263.

Pulmyra—The high achool declamatory and oratorical contest was hold at Scherer's hall, Tuesday evening. Those taking part in the oratorical were: Fred Weisman first: Gilbert Ebbott, recond; Makeolma Knutesen, third; nod Raymond Peterson. The declamatory speakers were: Ruth Scherer, first; Allae Scherer, second: Ada Ewins, third; Evelyn Peterson. Dorothy Gates, Josephane Mel.ery, and Gertrude Jones. Dick March sang a sole, secompanied by his sister, Ora. John Hiles and Phil Beablen sang a duct, with Ruthe Scherer at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foreman, Milwaukee, who were here for the funeral of the former's father, John Foreman, returned Wednesday morning.

R. L. McLery is 11 with pneumonia. but his condition is reported favorable.

able.
The Royal Neighbors held its regular meeting, Thurrday ovening, with work and a shower for Mrs. Gladys Howell. Refreshments will follow.
Mmes. Adolph Hannerman and Z. C. Wilson are under the care of Dr. Bodson.

125 AT DELAVAN FATHER-SON BANQUET Delayan.—One hundred and twen-ty five men and their sons attended the father and son banquet at the liaptist church Wednesday night. Or. Tyying Maurer, president of Beloit

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JEFFERSON

Fort Atkinson—Circle 3 of the Volunteers will meet with Mrs. Frank Hamme, Friday aftermoon, Mrs. A. J. Edwards assisting the hostess.

The young people of St. Joseph's church will give an entertainment at the Lyric theater. Friday night.

Thirty-six members of Fort Atkinson temple, Pythian Sisters, visited Delayan temple, Wednesday night to see work in the degrees demonstrated by the officers of the Grand Lodge.

Mrs. Oscar Mamm entertained unit 1 of the Friedens church at her home, Monday. Twenty-seven were present. The afternoon was spent sewing quilt blocks and doing bazaar work. The string of crocheted beads, donated by Mrs. Mumm, was won by Mrs. Oscar Miss. Joe Peichl, consolation. At Bunco, Miss Kathryn Hauser won first and Mrs. Joe Peichl, consolation. At 1000, The bride-to-be was given a miscelleneous shower. At 1003 resemblements were a larger than the bound of the property of the propert

HIGH SCHOOL MEET

DISPLACES COLLEGES Milwaukee — The triangular meet scheduled for May 10 between Marquette university, Itipon and Lawrence colleges at Lawrence, has been cancelled to make way for the first annual Fox River Valley high school conference track and field meet. Indeed uncount agrangements, the high conference track and field meet. Under present arrangements, the high
school meet will take place at Lawrence college on May 17, and the
Elpon-Lawrence meet scheduled to
be staged at Lawrence on May 17,
has been advanced to May 10. The
high schools of East and West Green
Bay, Appleton, Marinette, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Oshkosh and Fond
du Lac, are entered for competition.
Coach A. C. Denny of Lawrence college and the "L" club of the colleges
are in charge of the affair.

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Madison -- Legal settlement of a pauper remains in a city where he first obtains ald from a city. Assistint Attorney General Levitan opinion to District At-

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WAY OF A MAN" AND TWO COMEDIES MAT. 2:30, 10-25c. EVE. 7-9. 10-30c.

Convention of Teacher's in Madison Favors Change in System.

Madison - One of the most im-Manson — One of the most ting-portunt educational movements in-aughrated in Wisconsin in recent years as far as the state normal school system is concerned, was started at the annual convention of normal school teachers here yester-day, in the opinion of leaders of the resolutions favoring establishment of a four-year course in each of the nine normal schools, as told in Wed-nesday's dispatches.

The legislature will be called upon The legislature will be called upon next year to authorize installation of the course, it is stated. A committee was named by the convention to prepare material to be used before the legislature favorable to the plan and another committee was appointed to bring before the people of Wisconstitution and a following the proof of Courses. consin the need of a four-year

consin the need of a lour-year course.

William Kittle, secretary of the normal board of regents, spoke in favor of the four-year plan, declaring that the time is not ripe to institute such a movement just as ten years ago the two year course was berun.

begun.
Considerable difference of opinion
developed over the plan, some opposing it because of the added expense for equipment and additions. Speaking on the plan, Dr. William 对我们的"我们在我们"的是想象,我们就是一个"**这**样"。

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C. Bagiey, teachers college, Columbia university, New York, advocated that the normal schools be held strictly to teacher training work in strictly to teacher training work in the four year course. Dr. Bugley, is declared to be an authority on teacher colleges. He stated that such schools should not tend toward private college lines and should not offer courses of study study to prioffer courses of study similar to pri vate colleges, but should have as their basic purpose the training of

Unification of the standards and courses of study of the normal schools of the state was another important measure favored by attendants at the convention.

Want Intelligence Tests Students or prospective students t Wisconsin state normal schools students or prospective students at Wisconsin state normal schools will be given intelligence tests to determine their desirability at normal schools, if recommendations of psychology teachers of the normals is followed. In session here yesterday, the psychology instructors recommended the adoption of such tests.

The purpose of the tests, the instructors declared, be to weed out incapable students. Those who do not pass the first test will be given a second and third more extensive a second and third more extensive test and close records of results tab-ulated. It was pointed out that ai-though the normals cannot order weaker students to drop out of schools, it is hoped that such stu-derts will take the advice of the in-structors and withdraw.

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the trophies and prizes attend in a body,

no by the progress in the counter the counter, who with equal ness will give due consideration the man who raises nothing but one and he who plants an ever in hedge. Their only question St. "I'ld you do the work your-

All agencies through which the

Probably no decrease in the number of gardens will be seen this ar because of the failure of concess to pass the bill authorizing expenditure of \$200,000 for seeds

duced by gazing upon home grown lilies or morning glurles, it is hoped that many will enter the contest which aims to bring about a realiza-

erime. For insects which chew holes in the leaves, pelson for them is sprayed upon the leaves, but if they suck the inice out, a forceful spray of some suffocating liquid must be used, which interferes with breathing. However, amateur gardeners are not usually greatly troubled by leavest peta (except potato bugs.) miset pesta, (except potato bugs which always bob up wherever

which always bob up wherever there are potatoos).
When some amateurs, wanting to get out of the amateur class, plant fruit trees, their real trouble with insects starts, and whole books have been written on aprays for the hundreds of different pests, and the hundreds of ways of applying them.

Society Endorses Immigration Lid

Washington — Restrictive immigration was endorsed and officers were elected at the concluding sessions yesterday of the 32nd annual council of the United States Daugh-

council of the United States Daughters of 1812.

Mrs. Robert C. Maxwell of New Jersey was re-elected first vice president, the highest office which became vacant this year, and Mr. E. W. Chandler of Michigan, became third vice president; Mrs. John A. Lusk of Alabama, nuditor and Mrs. Prederlek W. Millspaugh of Tennessee recording secretary.

Projects for establishment of a tuberculosis hospital for former service men as memorial to the women of the World war, and for acquisition of Kenmore and Wakefield as

tion of Kenmore and Wakefield as national shrines were approved by the society, which also gave its in-dorsement to the proposed Harding

CORRECTION

In Residue's Recine Street Store Peloit, and a party of friends spent bated at 4 lbs, for 20c. It should of 6 lbs. for 20c. It should read 3 lbs for 20c. Therefore, this correction is mi - Advertisement.

Samuel A. Brown.

Samuel A. Brown, a brother of the late Harry W and E. Tracy Brown, pioneer merchants of Janes-ville, died Thursday noon at Mercy hospital following an operation three weeks ago. A resident of the late of three weeks ago. A resident of Ho-chester, N. Y., most of his life, Mr. Brown gave up his work in 1920 and came to Janesville where he since made his home with his neph-lew, Earl T. Brown, 409 East Mil-

Selden's first automobile, "Tis sungy disposition and cheerfulness in every circumstance made him loved by all who knew him. No arrangements have been made

William H, Witham, Evansylle, Evansylle—William H, Witham, 78, died after a year's illness, at his home here. Wednesday, April 23, at 1915 n of He was horn in Magnelia

out Sept. 27, 1865. He was a farmer and carpenter.
Mr. Witham is survived by his wife, one brother, M. V. Witham, lowa, and one nephew, Lyle Stevens, Darien.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home, the Rev. J. B. Singleterry officiating. Gurial will be in Bethel cometern Center. The G. A. R. will attend in a body.

Funeral at Delavan.

Delavan.—Funeral services for Miss Mabel Underhill, 30, were held at the home of her mother. Mrs. Eliza Underhill, at 2 p. m. Thursday, and burial was the East Delavan cometery. and burial was the East Delayan

Harry Doll, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services for Sister Itasina for six years teacher of the first grade

school and entered a 'sanitarium at Colorado Springs, Colo. Three weeks ago she returned to the home of he Jago she returned to the nome of mer-parents, at lown City, where her death occurred.

Sister Rosinu, of the Dominican ar-der, was one of the most beloved teachers of the staff at Si. Mary's school, and made many friends during her stay in Impedials.

Mrs. Veek, Brodhead
Brodhead—Mrs. Ole Veek who has
been III (for many months, passed
away at her home in this city Wednesday, April 23. Funeral services

her stay in Janesville.

State Physical Training Chief, Callahan Plan

Madison—Appointment of a state director of health education and physical training under the departchasts, the state superintendent de-clared today. Superintendent Callahan will re-

that many will enter the contest which aims to bring about a realization that pleasure may be obtained from other things hesides motoring and attending theaters.

Insect Drive Later,
The season is not yet come when frantic explculturists ruish into stores for the purchase of a dime's worth of Paris green or lead arsentate to kill the hougs that threaten to destroy the preclous results of several weeks' work. It has been said that the theory of destruction is that the theory of destruction; is that the punishment should fit the crime. For insects which chem holes in the leaves, polson for them is sargayed upon the leaves, but if they suck the linice out, a forceful spray of some suffectating liquid must be cared which interfers with health. ested in this phase of education is desired."

Want Public to

General points outlining the purpose of the public school exposition to be heldein the high school hullding May 1 and 2, were announced. Thursday by Supt. F. O. Holt. The first object will be to present to visitors a cross section of the work petually accomplished in all grades and departments. The pian is to hime each atudent have fit least one piece of work on disaday.

While educational authorities rank Janeaville schools very highly, the public at targe is uninformed as to the work being done, and it is with this in mind that the exhibits are being planned. The public will make a contribution, making for better schools, through its cooncration in attending, Mr. Holt stated. While great deal of time and effort is being spent on the work of preparing the exhibits, teachers will be rewarded only by the appreciation of those who attend, and as many as possible are ursed to see it.

Work on the installation of booths in the gymnasiums began Wednesday. While it is expected that there will be some commotion in both grade and high school buildings next week, school will be continued as usual, and what time is lost by oupils will be more than repaid it is hoped in the knowledge gained from the exponsition itself.

Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, 328 Forest Park boulevard, spen Etleit with friends, irk boulevard, spent Wednesday i

Winners of Janesville-Beloit

water. Representatives of the Janesvile-Beloit league district will be chosen Friday night following the inter-city speaking contests to be held in the local high school at 8 p. m. 2000

speaking, oratorical contest for boys and declamatory confest for girls.

Two-Part Program.

Friday night's program will be divided into two parts. The first, the oratorical contest, will include the following: "America, A World Pioneer," Arthur Adams, Beloit; "Recognitions" (I. Walstern State while: "Battle of Gettysburg," Joseph Mansky, Beloit. The girls' declamatory contest will make up the second part. The program has been arranged as foilows: "Twelve Pound Look," May Bartlet, Beloit: "Mason Family on Exhibition," Edida Connors, Janesville: "His Leige Lady," [Royla Henrich, Beloit: "A as in Nathor," Physika.

next week. An attempt will be made to award a medal to both a boy and a girl in the original oratorical con-tests, which may be held the middle of May, this year.

Penney Managers Are Optimistic, Declares Bailey

The J. C. Penney company calabilished the 500th store during the two weeks' absence of Mr. Badie, it was at Hamilton, where Mr. Pet ney got his start, and the town made a great event of the occasion. Mr

MURDERESS FLEES SHRIEKING THREATS

(Continued from page L.) hicago office. Itushing into the liv-

Law School Graduate state Miss Stopa had the title of assistant district attorney at the time Smith met her. She was a stendard food law college and was admitted to practice at the Illinois bar in 1921. The Edistrict attorney to give her admitance to the grand law, anon for the grand law, and the title of assistant district attorney at the time that the grand law, and the grand law law, and the grand law, and the grand law, and the grand law, and the grand law law, and the grand law law, and the grand law, and the gran tance to the grand jury room for the purpose of taking stenographic notes and for a time acted as as-sistant district attorney. She pre-viously had been employed in law offices.

Sanc but Emotional
Smith declared be did not believe Smith declared he did not believe her mentally normal and, after pre-ylous trouble, had persuaded her to submit to examination by an allenist. The latter had declared her apparently sane but highly emotional, Smith said.

Last Monday he said Miss Stopa telephoned him from New York and

See School Expo telephoned him from New York and said she was coming to Chicago. He said he disconnected the telehone, ending the conversation.

PERSONALS

Hufus Jeffris, Chicago, has returned after a few days' visit with his prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

avenue.

Mrs. James Shearer and Mrs. Albert Schaller. 1118 Mineral Point avenue, we're Rockford visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Douglas, Beloit, were over Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Merill apartments, South Main street.

Miss Helen Hayner, Milwaukee normal, has returned after spending Faster with her cousin, Miss Lillian Scoville, 525 Monree street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cribben and sons, Edward and James, Rockford, were over Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillespie, 525 South Jackson street.

SPEEDER IN THREE

One is enough, twice is too much, and three times—well that's the lim-So Judge John B. Clark, sitting in the Beloit municipal court thought when Val Calvin. Beloit, was arraigned before him Thursday morning for the third time on a charge of speeding. Officers rought him going \$10 on Beloit streets Wedness.

W. H. Sargent post No. 29, G. A. R. Will hold regular meeting at 2,30 Friday and the same of the court ing for the third time on a charge of speeding. Officers raught him going \$46 on Beloit streets Wednesday night so Judge Clark fined him \$15 and costs.

LODGE NEWS.

W. H. Sargent nost No. 26, G. A. R. will hold regular meeting at 2:30 Friday streenoon at East Side hall, L. E. T. Winstow, com.

EDGERTON

nfternoon with Mrs. William Bussey, with Mrs. Lucy Shaw leader.

Miss Martina Hippe was hostess to a card club at her home Tuesday night. Five Hundred was pluyed and prizes taken by Mrs. Howard furtch and Miss Nora Baker. Refreshments were served.

The "I'-T." club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Victor Hartzheim Wednesday night. Five Hundeim

the supper. Mrs. T. Shearer won high score.
Mrs. Fred Carrier is visiting relatives at Janesville.
The Hoyal Neighbors will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at Culton Memorial hall.
Mrs. Oscar Olson is visiting relatives at Stoughton. She will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at that city Friday, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Drotning.
Mrs. William Reed and Mrs. Howard Burtch seent Tuesday in Janes-

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SMOOT DEFENDS MELLON TAX RATE ON SENATE FLOOR

(Continued from page 1.)

Substitute Is Sought.
Senate democrats have proposed a substitute schedule calling for a cut in the present surfax rates along the lines of the Longworth com-

Referring to the amendment mater Brookhart, republic

ALL SET FOR PAVING ON 20

Practically everything is ready

It moving picture show was reached on at the meeting of the Hi-Y club. Wednesday Commissioner Charles E. Highway Commissioner at work for several weeks putting the machinery and equipment in place and pouring of cement is expected to start, any day. It had been hoped to start any the place of the more elaborate production given last year, when a play leved it

Work Annual Layed II.

The first concrete of the senson will be poured a mile beyond Willowdale, at the juncture where the control built last year, is will be poured a mile beyond Willowdale, at the Juncture where the live-mile stretch, built last year, is concluded. From this point the crew will work west, hauling the mineral aggregate from pit a mile south of that point.

Halph Holliday spoke on college fraternities and told some of the benefits coming to students who are members, and of the usual method of gaining entrance to them. He also touched upon the fraternities usefulness to the school. that point.

Between 40 and 50 men are em-

Rural School to Close Next Week

School days end and vacation be-gins next week for the pupils of Spring Valley Center school in dis-rict No. 3, the first rural school in trict No. 3, the first rural school in Reck county to close its doors for the summer. It is one of soveral which have eight months' school. Crystal Patriquen is the teacher. Other schools close the following week as follows: May 5, Avon Center, district 2, Avon, Miss Cora Thompson, teacher; May 6, Newark Center, district 4, Newark, Miss Margaret Davis, teacher; May 7, Pioneer school, joint district 1, Avon, Miss Irene Mulcahy; May 8, Goldsmith, Joint 1, Newark, Jane Remey; Avon school, joint district 6, Alice V. Knutson, teacher: May 9, Lawver school, district 6, Mrs. Ida Bron, teacher. From now on there will be a

gradual closing of schools until all are out for the vacation period. KLONTZ SIGNS UP FOR NEXT SEASON

FOR NEXT SEASON

V. E. Klontz, principal of the junior high school and director of playground work here last summer, is among those who turned in a contract for teaching here for the next term. E. S. Lamoreaux, who will have charge of playground work this summer, also is returning. Others who signed Tuesday were Miss Ruth Jenkins, advisor on the high school weekly, "The Blue-J." this year; Leon Battig, mathematics instructor: Miss I erthn Mickelson, TIMES; FINED 875 structor; Miss I ertha Mickelson, junior high school English instruction; Miss Mercede. Siedler, domestic science instructor and manager of the high school cafeteria since the

Girls' Glee Club Is Selected for

Catherine Gler; vocal duct, Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker and Marvin Jariesborg; address, "The Pillar Lifted," Roscoe Gillman Scott, Franklin, Ind. Wednesday morning, husiness sension; election of officers; report of delegates; report of committees; luncheon, 12:30.
Wednesday afternoon, 1:15, vocal solo, Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker; address, "Citizenship," Mrs. H. Youmans, "Maukeabar, address, "International

ficiations," Mrs. H. S. Rienards, Mad-foon; address, "Family and Higher Education," Dr. I. W. Maurer, presi-dent of Reioit college; report of committee on resolutions; "Blest Br the Tie That Binds."

One hundred delegates are expect-

ed to attend the convention. Mrs J. W. Blodgett will preside at al

FLAMES-RAZE FIVE SUMMER COTTAGES AT DELAVAN LAKE

The cottage of Mr. Imig was val-The cottage of Mr. Imig was valued at \$2,500 and is insured for \$2,200, according to George Jacobs, Janesville. The Brewester cottage was valued at \$2,500 and the insurance carried is \$1,000. The actual value of the others has not been ascortained.

the furniture were William J. Coster, L. F. Marshall, Percy Lampkin and a man named Kimball, whose first name was not learned.

DUNWIDDIE GETS

CAR AWARD TONIGHT

house, as guests of the Chevrolet Motor company.

The cur will be presented to Mr. Dunwiddle by the local Chevrolet officials. All three heads of the local plant here, L. I. Stewart, manager, G. J. Gates, sales manager, and A. E. Jacobson, comptroller, are members of the Kiwanis club.

A musical program has been arranged by Mr. Stewart and Mr. Markham and several surprises are prometime.

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was presented. Ralph Holliday spoke on college

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Madison Contest FOR GOLF RESORT

BRODHEAD

Brodhead — Miss Thelma Ames-Tappan returned to Janesville Wed-flesday after a week spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ames.

Mrs. Helmer Olmstead and baby leparted Wednesday for a visit with elatives at Guthrie Center, Iowa. C. C. Pryce is able to be about gain after a week's illness. During

Fred S. Atward, Supreme the Order of Knights of

ays spent here. Miss Beatrice Hoffman of the Oshcosh normal, is spending the Easter recation with her sister, Mrs. Tille Everson.

Rev. Marks of the Evangelical hurch is at Menominee this week in ttendance at the annual conference. Whitewater normal students who were home for the Easter vacation returned to that place Wednesday.
Paul and Ruth Schrader who were home from Naperville, Ill., returned Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson of

hools Wednesday after a few days

FOUND TO BE SANE

examined at Madison Wednesday where he was brought on an auto theft charge, and found to be sure. He will be tried on the charge of taking an automobile without con-

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J. P. Baker Tells of Scheme to Use Riverside Site-Meet-

ing Friday. Piliteen years ago the very land that is to be devoted to Jamesville's coming golf links was being con-dered by a group of members of the Janesville Country club tells

The plan, says Mr. Baker, was to construct the links on the bluffs over tooking the river. There were to be 13 of the sportlest hotes possible is or the sportlest holes possible The clubnouse was to be but 585 yard:

A mass meeting of all those interested in public golf will be held in the municipal court rooms of the city hall an North Jackson street at 8 p. m. Friday, Every citizen is urged to attend. Here is a whole family that is boosting for public golf. Coupons have come in from Mrs. A. G. Gal-braith, Jean M. Galbraith, Gordon Galbraith and Ronald Galbraith, all of 452 South Garfield avenue.

from the end of the street car line s

It was further planned to stake out unliding lots down along the river rout and also to build cottages. This and and the houses were to be sold

scheme," says Mr. Bakers "and so it

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Janesville is the eldest golf town of Wisconsin and the second cidest in the middle west. The first golf, says Mr. Baker, was played on the Galbraith farm out on the Ruger avenue road.

When the Janesville (Shissippi) golf club was started, the players dubbed around for two years before they had a green. Mr. Baker says that land for the course was rested.

that had for the course was ranged from the owner who retained the privilege of also using it for horse pasturage. For two years the members played around among stumps.

They were not permitted to put a lawn-mower to the grass.

Mr. Baker considers the site of Janesville's community golf links as one of the finest that could ever be found.

find one on the sports page.

EDITORS TO VISIT

of as many newspapers through the state. The president of the associa-tion is John Kuypers, DePere, and the secretary, Louis Zhumerman, Burling-

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Passage of the Bonus Bill.

The senate has finally passed the bonus bill much in the same terms as that coming from the after the amendments have been agreed upon, will go to the president for his alguature.

Last December the Gazette said a bonus bill would pass and that eventually it would become a law since there was every evidence even that If the president vetoed it the measure would be passed over the veto. The vote in congress is a clear exposition also that both in the house and the senate, the question of a bonus is not a partisan one, but entirely outside of party political

Adjusted compensation as carried in the bill passed by congress, with the insurance features, has the endorsement of the American Legion, spokesman for the active body of service men and is delayed recognition of the sacrifices made by four million soldiers, sailors and marines. It is gratifying to know that the bill has been passed and that it will give aid and comfort to thous-

Hereafter when a man is elected to an office he will have to have his finger prints registered along with the oath.

Hitting Governor Pinchot.

Pennsylvania's vote for delegates to the national republican convention was a severe blow to the aspirations of Governor Giftord Pinchot. The governor has been inviting trouble since the day lie whipped the bosses' machine and was elected governor. He was not satisfied with being governor but like may others he aspired to control a lot of side jobs and take a hand in every game that was being played. He does not like Secretary Mellon and he wanted to be Pennsylvania's candidate for the presidency. He placed himself in antagonism to President Coolidge and has been smaller community. Hanover, Pennsylvania, for the most severe critic of the administration. Anparently the voters of his state had faith in Coolidge to a greater degree than in the governor. That is the meaning of the vote at the polis. It may be taken also that the president has the confidence of the people generally and while they may also at the same time not have much use for the republican machine, they feel that Mr. Coolidge is able to stand alone and be

With New Jersey solid for Coolidge and Pennsylvania a unit, the president now has over 650 voted for the nomination. May we not expect that Wisconsin will join the procession by the time. the Cleveland convention is called?

Filming a Great Legend.

The great traditional and legendary story of Germanic origin has been filmed and reviewers in Europe are anfazed at the marvellous greatness of the "Nieblungen" which is the screened vercharacters placed before most of us by Wagner in his several grand operas. But there is little conflict with the Wagnerlan compositions cated, showed'a decrease of 73 per cent. as the screened story changes the version somewhat and sticks more closely to the printed text -the story as compiled for years by many authors and printed in a tremendous volume under the direct supervision of Kaiser Wilhelm. It was a replica of this volume which was exhibited at the Universal Exposition at St. Louis in the German Liberal Arts section.

The "Nieblungen" is a tragedy. It ends in suicide and destruction and at times is heavy with its blood revenges. But it takes a present interesting place as a pictured reproduction of legendary lore, which cannot fall to impress.

Here is seen the very zenith of-screen value In relation to such a great work the petty pictured dramas of tawdry life and the evanescent sex plays and commonplaces fade into shadows. It is an epic as impressive as the few we have filmed like the Covered Wagon and other historical pictures carrying weight of worth. It departs far from the accepted technique of the pasteboard castles of commercial films and all ship. the trickery of photography has been eliminated with new treatments, we are told by a reviewer, who may be said to have a disinterested and open mind since he is a Parisian. We shall be glad to have a film of this character presented

Preparations for the county playday are going ahead and the whole population should arrange that this day will be marked on the working cal-

in America.

We should begin to make plans for using Riversummer. It takes time to arrange a golf course and to make the necessary improvements but that will be done since there is behind it so strong a public be given every opportunity to play here in too much territory. at home this summer,

Milwaukee for the Al. Smith campaign by the no congressional investigating committee to take wets, the names of Blaine, Voigt, E. L. Philipp, any kind of evidence,

Business Value of Boys' Clubs

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.-When one finds such names as loseph P. Day, Samuel McRoberts, John Hays Hammiond, John T. Pratt, J. G. White, Samuel Insull, E. R. Tinker and Elisha Walker among the officers and directors of an institution, sufficient notice that the institution is doing something of importance. These names, among a score of like calbre, are found upon the roster of the Boys' Club Federation. Upon investigation it is found that the Boys' Club Federation appeals to these business men upon two grounds-As social, value and its business value.

"The Boys' Club Federation does not run boys' clubs," says Frederick K. Rupprecht, President of Converse & Company and chairman of the execporation. "According to its charter its object is to establish individual clubs and other organizations in order to promote the welfare of boys and to further the formation of such boys' club organizations as shall best meet the needs and conditions of the local community. It is a business organization. It exchanges ideas, methods The Gazette prints freely of events when they are plants. Publishes a magazine, conducts an empto news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public. supervision of an architect, and devotes constant effort towards bringing about the establishment of boys' clubs where they do not exist but where they are needed."

Another thing that the federation does is to collect statistics. From these it appears that the value of buildings owned by boys' clubs at the end of 1923 exceeded \$7,500,000; another \$600,000 is invested in equipment. Annual expenditures reported by 82 representative boys' clubs with a membership of more than 80,000 totaled \$719,000 a year, or an average cost per boy of \$5.93. From same source of information it is learned that 127 clubs are conducting 507 vocational classes ranging all the way, from picture framing to seamanship. These figures are offered simply as showing that the boys' clubs already have a big investment and are doing something useful.

It is assumed that everyone knows something about boys' clubs. They are designed to meet the needs of what may be called the "under-priv" deged boy." The difference between the Boys' Club and the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts is obvious. A Boys' Club is, first and last, a club; an institution of learning, although the boy members do learn valuable lessons for life.

It is, it may be said, a loafing place, but it is for

well-planned loafing-spare time is capitalized. One might theorize a good deal on this subject. Evidence is much more to the point. For example, the probation officer of the Central District Court of Worcester, Massachusetts, has one of the most efficient boys' clubs in the country, says this;

"I believe that the most dangerous weapon to give a boy is unplanned spare time. The Boys' Club is an invaluable preventive asset in this respect. The Boys' Club gets across to the youth fair play, which makes for good sportsmanship, an honest value of the other fellow's rights in the game; and a sense of pride and duty towards his club and his city, thus building up a bulwark against the corner-gang, destruction of other peoples' propcrty, and nothing tangible expected of him in the way of duty,"

This indicates the business and social value of a boys club. The evidence can be made much more specific. And this evidence all points to the same conclusion, whether it is drawn from the crowded east side of New York or from a example, is a town of about 12,000 population. It has a boys' club in a fine building, well-equipped for recreation and for wise and valuable use of leisure. Aside from the happiness that adds the life of the 700 boys who use this club, it produces such results that the chief of the police department says:

"There are no troublesome younger boys and the arrests of the older boys from 16 to 21 would average about six per year, and these are not usually young men who live in Hanover."

The entire budget of a town of 12,000 people for police protection is less than \$2,500. A neighboring city of about the same size without a boys' club, at one time or another, has the name of one hoy in every ten up to the age of 21 on its police blotter, not necessarily for crimes, but at least for delinquencies. Hanover spends less than 25 cents per capita for police protection. The neighboring town spends \$1.37 per capita. The difference in total cost would maintain eight boys' clubs of the size of Hanover's club. This is a definite gauge of the business value of a boys' club, disregarding for the moment what it adds

to human happiness. The evidence as to what a boys' club accomalon of the "Nieblungen Lied." It is the story plishes is, in fact, overwhelming. A Chicago of Siegfried, of Brunhilde, of Kriembild and the city judge says that during the 12 months fol-League's Boys' Club the juvenile cases reported to the police of the 18th precinct, where the club is lo-

A lleutenant of police in Philadelphia declares "the boys in the section where the Boys Club is located show greater respect for the law school, manners, etc., than those in sections where there are no boys' clubs."

Statements of this kind could be duplicated almost indefinitely. Could more proof be asked for that the boys' club is of cash value to any community? Nor is this the only return upon a boys' club investment. Several of the largest corporations in New York give preference to Boys' Club members when they are hiring office boys and employes of higher classifications. They do this not for sentimental reasons, but because they have found that a young fellow who has spent his time for a number of years in a boys' club, perhaps from the age of eight or ten upward. has learned how to behave himself. cially a much more desirable individual than a boy who has grown up in the streets or in a home not too well calculated to produce a socially destr-

able boy. Sports are, of course, a prominent feature of boys' club activity, and supply the element of teaching the right use of muscle and the meeting of competition on the plane of sound sportsman-

It is considerations such as these that have induced some of the busiest men of this country to give freely of their time and money to the effort to see that every community and every neighborhood that needs a boys' club shall have one. And the need arises wherever there are it, convention will be Wednesday and Thursmany boys who, lacking a boys' club, are going to find some undesirable outlet for youthful ex-

H. L. Honrd, and W. S. Goodland were published as wet republicans also. This should be made a matter of record and memorandum hereafter.

"Ain't Nature wonderful," exclaimed the reside park to the largest extent possible during the turned savage as he looked at the lady's paint, rouge and lipstick.

In advertising that the pageant of the coming public sentiment. Our swimming beaches which of the white man to the shores of Jake Superior, were so well patronized last summer should be at Bayfield, is the first outdoor historical pageant put in shape for the best possible use and the in the state, the promoters seem to have taken

Spring may be here but we need some better In the advertisements printed in the papers of evidence than an almanae to prove it. This is

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I'm glad to meet you!" Day by day As strangers we shall pass no more;
From this beginning who can say
Just what the future has in store?
New bonds of friendship may be tied,
Perhaps our paths may soon divide. But now we utter, side by side: "I'm giad to meet you!"

Can this be but an empty phrase.
A sentence, formal and polite,
A relic of Victorian days

A relic of Victorian days
That is forgotten over night?
I often think it is, and yet,
Sometime, spinewhere, it was you met
And told the friend you can't forget:
"I'm glad to meet you!"

I'm glad to meet you," here's my hand But time must prove the worth of friends And you and I well understand How soon a mere acquaintance ends. So when the years have flown away, God grant you may recall today. Run through my book of life, and say: "I'm glad I met you!"

(Obpyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1924.

Except in the early morning this is likely to be a most unfortunate day, according to astrology. Uranus and Mercury are in benefic aspect before business hours, but during the time of most activity in trade or commerce Saturn and

Mars are strongly adverse.

This would be a most unlucky rule under which to enter into any sort of speculation, for the forecast of financial conditions indicates a tightening of money.

This day's rule is not a promising one for in-

dustry and appears to Indicate labor troubles A serious strike is certainly presaged by the stars.

Many quarrels and dissensions are probable while this configuration provails. The outlook for domestic harmony is not reassuring at this

Increased competition in certain lines of business, especially those contributing to transportation facilities is forecast.

The tendency toward jealousy and envy will be marked at this time. All the influences stress the selfish purposes of humanity which reveal tendencies most depressing to idealists.
This is not an auspicious day for facing finan-

cial problems, since figures will look their worst while this rule prevails.

Much propaganda of a dangerous and insidious character will be distributed at this time, when libel suits will be numerous, the seers de-

clare.

Months ago scandals were prognosticated as touching persons in high governmental positions and the prophesies not yet fulfilled include a tragedy. Illness among royalties will be announced

requestly from this date and one who has sat upon a throne will die before the autumn.

Persons whose birthdate it is should safeguard the health in the coming months. The year may be your streament. be very strenuous.

Children born on this day may be rash, impetuous and difficult to manage. These subjects of Taurus usually are very elever and able

to accomplish whatever they undertake. They are likely to be very fond of travel. That scaly patch upon the nose is oft the way a cancer grows; X-Ray treatment's what it needs— That's advice a wise man heads.

In the shallow surface well, and the cistern

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Fresuo, the center of the American raisin industry, held its annual Baisin day cornival today. Today is Fast day in New Hampshire, now the only state which retains that holiday in its calendar. endar. Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, principal speaker today at the

Sir Esme Howard, British amoussador to the United States, principal speaker today at the opening of the British luncheon club, in New York.

The twenty-third Cornegic Institute Exhibition of Contemporary Faintings opened in Pittsburgh today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO April 21, 1884.—A program has been arranged in observance of the 65th anniversary of Odd

Pellowship in America by the local lodge for to-morrow night at the Rifles' armory, B. F. Dunwiddle will give the address, and a musical program and dance will follow. Miss Etta Pond program and do will sing solos. THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 24, 1894.—A 52 pound meteor fell in the town of Porter last night, the first in this section in several years. It will be paced in the state university.—Grand Army men are pouring into town, and red, white and blue covers every store front. The main session of the every every

TWENTY YEARS, AGO April 24, 1904.—Charles R. Bentley brought the first automobile to Edgerton Tucsday from Milwaukee. He was accompanied by an expert driver and made the first 40 miles, Milwaukee to Palmyra, in two hours. The machine la what is known as a touring car, accomodating four persons. four persons.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 24, 1914.—With over 50 members in attendance, practically all on the registration list, the Janesville Dramatic society held a bunquet last night in the high school reception room at 6:30 to pay homage to Shakespeare. Misses Racine Bostwick and Marjorie Mouat and F. K. Doane, arranged the supper.

HE THAT LOVETH SHAER shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that lo.cth abundance with increase; this is also vanity. When goods increase, they are increased that cat them; and what good is therefore to the owners thereof, saving the beholding of them with their left of the beholding of them with their left in town.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE CARBOHYDRATE GORGE Carbohydrates, as we all know, are highly good to eat, too good for the relimity individual to resist, in fact, that makes it so very, very easy to writt into the habit of over indulgence in such foods. Besides having this atol attractiveness to the palate, the arbohydrates have another attribute—we had better not call it a virtue—amely, their quick digestibility as ompared with proteids and fats.

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If one were doing hard open air work, or climbing mountains, or playing ball, or even walking a few miles a day, there would be little objection to this great consumption of statches and sugars, for the carbohydrates are the best of fuel for muscular energy. For the normal young boy or girl there is no physiological objection to the consumption of an amount of cerbohydrate food which father or mother could scarcely get away with because the youngster engages in sufficient physical activity to utilize the fuel. But for adults of sendentary imbit the carbohydrate gorge is deadly. Diabetes is only one of the svill consequences of this abnormal combination of overeating and under exercise. Bright's disease, heart failure, heat finds as only one of the svill consequences of this abnormal combination of overeating and under exercise. Bright's disease, apoplesy, dropsy, heat flashes, heart failure, heat his case."

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A. It is tou soon to give an answer to this question. Efforts are being made at present to standardize auc-tion bridge and Mah Jongs Magazin

at which glass begins to bend. Some glasses soften at very much lower temperature than others and in any case bending is a matter of time or temperature. Ordinary glass tubing if allowed to stand diagonally against a wall will bend of its own weight after a few weeks' time.

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Noted Physician and Author.

RADIO PROGRAMS ASK US

These programs set for one day in advance will be faund here each day. They cover, all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional elations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, if any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them. (Any render onn get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Buregu, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Burenn enmot give ndvice on legal, medical, and inancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive rescured on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address, All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

CKAG (425) Montreal-3:30 pm, or-

CICY (450) Winnipeg-8:15 pm. band.

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm.
Sunday school lesson; 6:45 pm, farm
report; 7 pm, Boy Scout meeting; 7:20
pm, bund

KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm,
orchestra; 10 pm, concert; 1 am, dance
program.

made at present to standardize auction bridge and Mah Jongg Magazine is publishing a ballot asking people to yote upon several points about which are conflicting rules. The result of this vote, it is hoped, will be accepted as a standard game.

Q. What part of the price of a quart of milk goes to the dairy producing it? R. M. C.

A. The department of agriculture has investigated the situation in Washington, D. C., and finds that about 50 fer cent of the retail price is received by the milk producers. The split between producers and distribution agencies runs about the same in most cities that have made a survey. Producers receive TV cents on a 15 cent quart of milk delivered on routes by distributors or sold through single unit groceries and delicates.

WHAT (336)** Los Angeles—\$:45 pm. orchestra. 11:15 pm. band; 12:10 am. prayer, chimes.

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routes by distributors or sold through single unit gruceries and delicatessens and 6½ cents on a 13 cent quart sold through chain stores.

Q. What is the source of seeda from which young trees originate on longed-over lands? N. W.

A. In many cases the seeds are already in the ground or in the duff and litter under the trees, and if not destroyed by the following the longing, immediately germinate and produce young trees. In other cases seed trees are left sufficient in number to restock the area completely, but the process takes, as a rule, many WCAE (426) Pittsburgh-7:30 pm. wcal (360) Northfield-"Re-read-WCAL (360) Northneid— Assets ing the Chastles."

WCX (517) Detroit—6 pm, concert, WDAF (4U) Kunsas City—6 pm, feature: 8 pm, novelty: 1136 pm, Nighthawks.

WDAF (360) Chicago—7 pm, casemble and string quintet: 10, pm, organ, vocal, orchestra.

WDAF (395) Philadelphia—0:30 pm, bedtime story; 3:10 pm, dance program.

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Q. Can bees felt when it is going to raint W. P.

A. Bees are remarkable weather prophets. At the approach of a storm hees will drop their business of gathering hone, and make a bee-line for home.

Q. At what temperature will glass bend? C. H. S.

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WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—7 pm, talk:
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S pm, glee club,
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orchestra, dance prograin, concert,
WOS (440.0) Jefferson City—8 pm,
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WSB (429) Atlanta—Sypm, music;
10:45 pm, orchestra.
WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, orchestra and vocal.

STATE DEPARTMENT

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Madison—The hours when offices of the department of state are required to be kept open under state laws are, for the accommodation of the public and have no reference to the time when employes may work in the offices. Assistant Attorney General McIntosh today advised Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman. The ruiling also held that the secretary of state can put on two or three more shifts of employes working during different hours to keep up with necessary work.

The ruiling was requested in connection with the automobile registration division of the state department.

DR. PLANTZ WILL SPEAK. DR. PLANTZ WHAL SPICAK.
Appleton — Dr. Samuel Plantz,
president of Lawrence college here,
has been selected as the principal
speaker at the May meeting of the
Foy River Ministerial association, at
Kaukauna, His sphject will be "The
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WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate and house meet, Senate oil committee meets,/ American' Chemient society con-mucs in session, 'House commerce committee consid-rs the "truth in tabrics" bill, ers the "truth in Indivies" bill.
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In Paris, a woman so objected to leaving prison before the winter was over that she terminated her enforced freedom by jumping into the Scine, therees received her once more on a charge of attempted saielde. TO THE STREET STREET, STREET,

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OF FREE BOOK PLAN Madison--Ultimate elimination of schools is the purpose of a resolu-tion adopted by the annual con-vention of state normal teachers here. It was declared by convention members that the free back system is a relic of the past and that it does not make for good teaching.

Christian Education

Council Will Convene Murshfield—The Wisconsin Chrise' tian Education council will meet for a sectional state Sunday school convention here, May 1, 2 and 3, in the Methodist church. The Rev. Fred J. Jordan has been selected as general chairman, Speakers include Dr. Norman Richardson, Evanston, III., and Dr. W. A. Ganneld, president of Carrell college, Waukerba,

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A grim and cold composure came. He had two birds to kill with one stone flow—that was all. Frighten Shadow Varne away? Bah. They did not know Shadow Varne—save only as a name to be screeched, out from some safe retreat in the darkness! What might transplay in the some sate retreat in the dark-ness! What night transpire in the secret recesses of his heart, the purely human fact that dismay and fear might prey at ugly moments upon him, was one thing, to halt him, to make him even hesitate, was another!

He had never hesitated: he had but moved the more quickly, speed-ed up his plans, for time was a greater object now. He was at work at this very moment—waiting until the house was quiet for the night, Well, it was time now, wasn't it?

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have been taking Nuxated Iron for two weeks, the results are slmply ostounding. The roses have come back in my lips and checks, and I can conscientiously say that I feel ten years younger."
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when added to this had been the in when added to this had been the information gleaned from Polly that Mr. Marlin was in the habit of stealing out of the house at intervals for a succession of, nights on end, though at a later hour each night. It was the obvious! But why a later hour each night? Rather queer! But the man's brain was queer! Why to square insput; with the ratry to square insanity with the ra-tional?

AMELICA TO THAT TERRIBLE MAY BOY AND I THINK TO ME OF SHARE AND SH

Varue!

He parted the bushes and slipped in under the veranda. This was the spot where the sold madman had disappeared from view last night. His flashlight was switched on now. It showed a well-defined path. If it could be called a path, where through much usage the earth and gravel had been pressed down close up against the side of the house. It led toward the rear. He followed it, it took him around the corner of the house, and here, under a flight of steps leading to the veranda above, he found himself confronted with a basement door. Captain Francis Newcombe smiled. He had never ranked the task of probing the old fool's actions as one that demanded much ingenuity, or as presenting any particular difficulty. It was simply a question of watching the other without being seen himself; and with the man's mode of exit and entry from and into the house already known, the rest would almost automatically take care of liself.

almost automatically take care of (To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Stewed Prines,
Shredded Wheat, Top Mik.,
Coddled Eggs, Rolls,
Uoffee, Coffee,
Luncheon.
Golden Duck. Potato Chips.
Jello with Whipped Cream.
Cup Cakes. Ten.

Cup Cakes.

Dinner.

Cream of Tomato Sonp.

Croutons.

Baked Potato.

Asparagus with Choese.

Fread.

Butter. VCelery.

Easter Lily Salad.

Lemon Pic.

Coffee.

Lemon Pic. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

'Asparagus with Cheese—Butter a balking dish and arrange cooked asparagus evenly over the bottom. Make a thin white sauce and pour over it and sprinkle grated brick cheese on top. Bake until a delicate brown in the oven. The dressing on the asparagus is especially good over the baked potato and the oven is utilized for practically the whole meal. Faster Lity Salad—Shell five hard boiled eggs. Cut whites lengthwise as for petals of lily. Place leaf lettuce on salad dish as for foliage, then place egg whites as for filles. Put yolk of egg through food chopper, place in center of lily as for stamens. Serve salad dressing in separate dish. Golden Duck—Two cups grated cheese, one-half teaspoon mistard, dash of cayonne, one cup of milk, one-half teaspoon salt, five squares buttered toast, five poached eggs. Scald milk, add cheese, mustard, salt and cayenne. Stir constantly until cheese is melted. Have toast ready. Pour enough of the cheese over each piece to cover it, place a poached egg carefully on top of each pleen and piece to cover it, place a ponched egg carefully on top of each piece and dust lightly with cayenne and serve

dust lignus immediately, SUGGESTIONS Put a little heap of ground cloves in your incense-burner instead of the regular incense which you buy. The odor is very pleasing, dor is very pieasing. Before suct is chopped it should be

octors such is enopped it should be put in the oven to melt a little. Then, when it has become cold again, it is more easily chopped and waste is prevented.

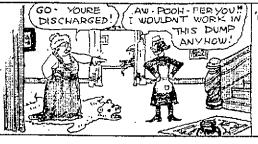
You will not be troubled with water bugs around the sink if you pour into it a cup of kerosene once a week and want half an hour before letting

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gaucetta.

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TROUBLESOME TALK

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going steady for two years with a fine young fellow with no bad habits.

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"Why, it's gone already!" That's what they all say the instant after a little of "E-Z Touth Filler" is

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farm life, but I am willing to do my best. Or should I go on and make use of my education? Can you suggest any course I can take to, prepare myself to be a farmer's wife?

If you had really fatten desperate-ty in love you would not consider the case from so many angles, but would be only too glad to marry

the farmer and give up teaching, I cannot decide for you whether you will get more happiness out of mar-

Bad For the Hair

Alkali In Soap

balls, gloves, or anything else that might help to win the game. On the



fine young fellow with no bad liabits such as some other young men of today have.

Christmas I was given a diamond and we expect to be married as soon as financial conditions will permit.

My girl friend used to care for him, but they never went out together. Lately she has been knocking him place. I think this is due to the fact that one night this girl and I were out and she was coaxing me to go with another fellow for the evening, but I did not. He happened along then and she told him we were going out with another fellow. He told me that was not treating him right and since then she has not cared for him.

Do you think I ought to give up my firl friend? My fince knows that she talks about him and so he forms the talk about make the talk about the to be a capeable that the called the

turn to the old-fashioned chivalry, Now that's just what I advocate," Now that's just what I advocate," Black amounced, haying aside his paper. "This equal rights business has got to the point where a man no longer knows how to treat a woman as such!"
"Perhaps you're right," White admitted, "but you are as guilty as anyone clse, We're all just about alike," "Well, I try to be courteous at least," Black protested, in self-defense.
"Courteous," White scoffed, "Do you ever give a woman your sent in a street car?"
"Of course not," Black replied. "I

"Of course not," Black replied, never have one!"

Beauty (hats By EDNA KENT FORBES

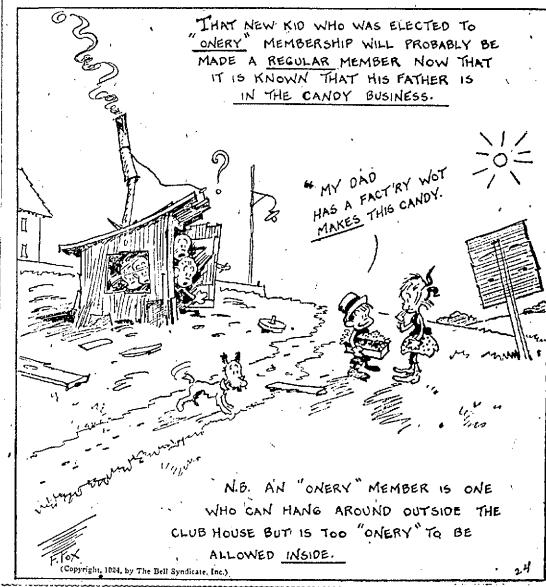
BEAUTY-MAKING SPORTS

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkall. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, which is pure and greaseless, and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is sufficiently and sufficiently and sealp though the laying out of a proper though the laying out of a proper the small state.

The Little Scorpions Club---

By Fontaine Fox



MARRIED TWELVE

YEARS BEFORE BABY CAME

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Louisville, Nebraska, - "I was mar-



England there are still bowling few country clubs. An outdoor bowling alley needs nothing but smooth to have them here though I doubt whether any exist now except at a be made to run down the side of any moderately long garden.

Lose Your Fat,

Keep Your Health

be made to run down the side of any moderately long garden.

Bowling is a splended exercise for both men and women. It develops the muscles of the arms and shoulders, and all the muscles running down the back and the sides. I know nothing better to take off the loose lump of fat which often hangs in a unsightly manner over the top of the conset. Indoor bowling alkeys exist in every town and village and it is quite proper now for women to go to them. Bowling is frequently recommended by doctors as a care for constipution and obesity.

Mrs. B. L.—The flabbiness under your chin likely comes from the facial muscles losing some of their firmness, and if you treat the entire face and throat instead of just the muscles under the chin, you would improve the condition. Massage face and throat, always taking care to lift the muscles, instead of making downward strokes. Confinue with the olive-oil or use a nourishing cream, and finish with the ice rub to close porces and stimulate the circulation under the skin.

Give yourself a complete astringent freatment once each week, by applying one part white of eag to six Give yourself a complete astringent treatment once each week, by applying one part white of eag to six parts water, and leaving it dry on the skin for 30 minutes. This should follow the regular cleansing of the pores, and after it is washed from the skip, the massage with the oil or cream should follow. Conclude the freatment as usual with the ice.

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or cream should follow. Conclude the treatment as usual with the ice rub. Such treatment tightens a loose skin which helps to strengthen the muscles, and all'general flabbliness is improved through it.

Tomorrow—Is Your Skin Dry?

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chlengo Review. hlengo.—Auspicious reports on a conditions, together with pre-ing favorable weather, tended to g about lower prices for wheat

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narley: 756888. Timothy seed: \$5,0067.50, Clover seed: \$15.506.22.00, Lard: \$10.67. Ribs: \$10.12. Mintenpolis.

Oats: No. 2 white 1944/1942; No. 3 white 1844/196; No. 4 white 474/48c, 11ye: No. 2, 664/664; e. Harley: Malting 784/92c; Wisconsin 804/92c; feed and rejected 794/80c.

LIVESTOCK

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7.5.1; Ethiners and cutters \$2.50.27.5.2; Ethiners and seed in; bulk \$4.60.67.4.50; stockers and feeders moderately netive at steady prices.
Calves: 1.100; steady; best lights mostly \$7.50.
Hogs: 10.600; falrly active to shippers, strong to 5e higher; designile 150% 250 lb. averages \$6.50.7.00; parker trade slow; rarly sales good itchis and batchers to packers \$6.00; feeder pigs \$6.00% 6.25.
Sheep: 500; receipts largely direct lambs steady; sheep weak to 50e or more lower; best wooled ewes \$9.50; echoice shern ewes quotable around \$8.00.

PROVISIONS
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clover, per III., 119011125; annous, re-Se; darik, 6476; western white, 190. Directato retail stores, Chicago; extra-fancy Write comb, per case, up 10 \$6.75; fancy, 86.0966.56; extracted, fancy, 9 onne jars, per doz., \$2.15. Potatoes; Trading very slow; mar-fet very dull; receipts 49 cars; total U. S. shipments 583; Wicconsin sacked (ound whites \$1.15@ 1.30; bulk \$1.266, 1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Oblos \$1.35 @ 1.50, New York.

Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Futter: Firm; extras

774c; standards 37c.

Eggs: Weak; 21c.

Poultry: Standy; fowls 25c; springers 25c.

Potatoes: Weak; \$1,006r1,35.

Onlone: Weak; \$2,506,300.

Cabbage: Weak; \$3,5067,375.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Uachanged;
shipments 38,776 barrels.

Brant: \$21,90.

Cheese Murket.

Chiengo.—Trading in the cheese market yesterday continued quiet, with the prevailing market tone weak. Local orders were small and there was practically no cati-of-town hushness reported. Dealers who were anxious to self appeared willing to offer concessions. No change was noted in the held cheese market. There were saveral lats of June twins moving at listed prices. moving at listed prices.

FINANCE

New York. Stock prices resumed their movement to higher ground at the opening of today's stock market under the imports of active short covering. Must of the active oils, steels, packer trade slow; turly sules good lights and butchers to packers \$6.90; feeder pigs \$6.00 % 6.25.

Sheep; 500; receipts largely direct; lambs steady; skeep weak to 50c or more lower; best wooled ewes \$9.50; choice shorn ewes quotable around \$3.00.

Milwaukee.—Unitle; 750; steady; calves 3,500; 15 9,500 lower; \$7.00 6; steady; calves 3,500; 15 9,500 lower; \$7.00 6; steady; calves 3,500; 10c lower; 200 lbs, and down \$6.90 7.20; 200 lbs, and up \$6.90 7.30; steady, Sheep; 100; steady, Sheep; 100; steady, calves displaying a strong tone coering their commitments, the general list displaying a strong tone.

411s \$100.1; treasury 411s

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing prices
April 21, 1923,
Allied Chemical & Dyc. 69
American Agel, Chemical 81,
American Can 99
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American Cr. & Foundry 155

luba Cane Sugar, pid. .

Butcher stock weak, Canners and cutters slow-

famors and cutters slow. Calves steady.

Bulls slow.

Stockers and feeders slow.

Hogs unevenly lower.

Lambs 15@25c lower.

Cattle: Good to choice steers \$9,25.7

0.25; yearlings, fair to good, \$7,75.6

25; cows, fair to good, \$3,5074.85;

cifers, good to choice, \$6,5066.90;

alls, fair to good, bolognas, \$3,60.90;

Companyor to the contain gows.

Grimm Disposes of Monroe Cases

Judge George Grimm and Court Indge George Grimm and Court
Reporter Francis Grant returned
Wednesday night to Jefferson and
Janesville after three days in Monroe, where several matters were disroe, where several matters were disposed of in the Green county circuit

Chief among these was a \$65,000 Chief among those was a \$55,000 foreclosure granted Thomas A. Hosely, Monroe, against Peter Cehrits, a farmer lighing near that city, tehrity bought the farm three years ago paying \$15,000 down, and since has put but \$5,000 additional in the form refusing to make further payhas put but \$5,000 additional in the farm, refusing to make further payments. A Stitlement was affected whereby Cabrig relinquishes possession of the farm for a consideration of \$2,000, a loss of \$17.000.

Judge Grimm heard two divorce cases, granted a decree to Lim Ballmoss, Verona, from Hans V. Ballmoss, a chescemaker now living in Idabo, on charges of non-support of

The other divorce was granted to Frank Loveland, Miwankee, whom he charged with cruel and inhuman treatment, stating that on several black and the bard of the bar ceasions she had threatened his

For Wisconsin People

COATS

TOWNSHIP SPELLING JOHNSON CREEK CONTESTS; FRIDAY

City News Briefs

deputy county clerk, has received the

"When you think of Insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

HOLD LOCAL MAN

Johnson Creek.—Mr. and Mrs. Louic Pitzner will entertain the outing club this week.
Ar. and Mrs. Arthur Tuitle and Mrs. E. O. Stiehm attended a show at Jefferson, Monday night,
France Verein met at the Luth-Township spelling contests, to de ermine the representatives of the towns in Rock county who will be held later in Janesville, will be conducted Friday in centrally located ing arithmetic and penmanship. The leaders of the contests will meet at the office of the county superintendent of schools here Saturday to grade the work of the contestants.

William Stichm was a Milwanke

caller Tuesday, Mrs. Herman Beotteher is visiting relatives at Kenosha this week.

Miss Ella Kottke is visiting relatives at Milwaukee this week. Mrs. Annie Krecklow and Mar garet Schuld were in Watertown,

Miss Hilda Krueger, Janesville, visited her parents here Sanday.
Clara Phele, Milwaukee, spent Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Phule, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kranke, Fond du Lac, were visitors at the home of Arnold Sabin, Sinday.
Renry, Siegman, Busyrus, Chio, visited his mother here last week.
Mrs. John Schumacker will entertain the Swastika club this week, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Turner, Jefferson, visited at the George Schuld home Sunday. Friday, deputy county clark, has received the past day, these being Frank A. Thompson and Alta M. Thompson Beloit: Warner H. Grothman, Berwyn, H., and Lynda M. Herman, Beloit; David R. Roberts, Warnens, Wis, and Aroline Grimshaw, Beloit.

Instruments Stolen—Dr. M. A. Cunningham has reported to police the theft of several surgical instruments from his car, while it was parked on North Mair street, Monday night. tome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stiehm and

> A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF Watch for Opening -Announcement

FOR IOWA POLICE Oaked Prepairs/ shoes/ shoes/ from Allifa, Ia., where he is wanted on a statutory charge. He was ar-rested here Thursday on advice from

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prewie and Mrs. William Stiehm were in Water-town, Saturday.

MARTIN TRIAL *IS POSTPONED*

Notices to members of the dury in the suit of Relen Martin, Darthur-ton, against Rock county, advising them of a postponement of the trial from April 28 to 2 p. sm., May 1, have been sent out by Jesse Earle, which of the circuit court.

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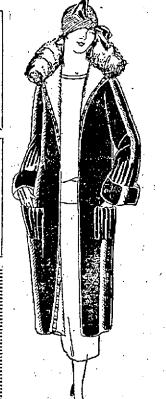
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ELKHORN

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ERthorn — Some To farmers In this locality are taking up the raising of peas and the Elkhorn Cambridge of the Elk

The Izank Walton League of Elk-horn will have its charter presented most Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in the Princers theater and Waltonians from Delawan and Lake Keneva have ben invited. Fishing films will be shown and some speaker will appear to tell of the work of the league.

Théodoré Lightfield, Burlington was here Wednesday and called on Friends.

SHARON

Sharon—A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the work of the league.

The young people of the Lafrayette church will present their play "The Acizona Cowling" at Bloodgood's hall at Peck's station next Tuesday

The school hoard is composed of Treed, Dallas Davis, A. J. John-Henry Adkins, Henry Griebel at the Council meeting Tuesday t Mayor Wales named Mrs. J.

night Mayor Wales named Mrs. J.

A. Edwards, to succeed George Huyes whose time had expired, H.

D. L. Adkins was re-named.

The Catholic Girls' club enjoyed a colorek three course dinner at the Nickel Plate Tuesday evening. The committee was the Misses Alice Murphy. Marie Sigmound, Mabel and Marle Langley. The Jomphny blayed cards later at Columbus hall.

The 13-23 clib are to be given a line for Saint Paul Schools.

Played cards later at Normal.

The 13-23 clifb are to be given a cisio o'clock dinner this Thursday evening, by Mrs. Ben Backhuber, W. Jefferson street.

Mrs. George Minett was hostess to the 500 club, Thursday afternoon. Supper was served at the close, The men of St. Patrick's church self-give a card party in Columbus.

Miss Allee Petters, Footyllle, spent Sandaywith her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The men of St. Patrick's church the summer, will give a eard recty in Columbus hall. Thursday night.

Clifford G. Solverson has taken a contract to build envert in Dodge County' and began the work this week. Early in June he has work in Kenosha county.

The Catholic Women's order of Forresters held installation, Monday high Collowed by a summer. The Monday where she will be completed in Monday where she will be completed.

The Catholic Women's order of Foresters held installation, Monday night followed by a supper. The leading officers are Mrs. Dikabeth Ward, chief ranger; Mrs. Allee Murises, treasurer; Mrs. Allee Murphy, recording scendary; financial scenetary, Elizabeth Burns.

School Notes

Important dates on the school calendar between now and the closing of the year have been fixed. The high school give club sings at Madison May 8, and the senior hossisland plays May 9. The junior promisells play on May 26, The burchland plays May 9. The junior promisells play on May 26, The burchland plays May 9. The junior promisells play on May 26, The burchland finale, which is commence calcurate sermon, by Rev. A. B. Bell will be on June 8, and the grand finale, which is commence that the county oraterical and delayming covered at Lake Grange.

had no immediate family, entered guarantee of money back if it fails for probate lately is that of Elbert to remove freekles.

Merrick whose estate totaled \$40,000.

Sharon—A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school house on Thursday evening and a large attendance is desired. The following program will be given:-'ommunity singing, led by Rev. A. Johnson: diamatization ments of irst grade; orchestra music; address and demonstration. T. Emery Bray, superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb school. Delavan; orchestra music; usiness.

Miss Sophia Klein and Miss Ethel Mr. and Miss Howard Douglas en-tramer spent Monday in Jamesville tertained Mr. and Mrs. Herald Doug-with the formers brother Ed Klein Las at dinner, Sunday, who is a patient at the Mercy Lios-Mr. and Mrs. William Hapley of

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Wednesday and spoke before the and gain a beautiful complexion.
high school assembly.

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Keeping house for Gardener Wells, returned to her home in Rockford Friday, Mrs. Hazel Turner is now housekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thorpe, Mills Marke Roymond and wankee: Mrs. Mary Forrester and daughter, Gertrade, West Bend, vis-ited at the T. E. Thorpe home Sunday.

FONTANA

Pontana--Miss Gladys Wilkins, Oak

Mr. and Mrs. William Finley and Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Davis, Pewau-kee, visited over Sunday with Mr. and called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fahey, north of Williams Bay, Sunday,

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ment, will be June 11.

At the county oratorical and declaration of the county oratorical and declaration will be frequently context at Lake Geneva. Eriday night, Eikhorn high school will be represented by Samuel D. For with "The Independence of Cuba," and Eola Mayo, with "Pro Patria." A number of teachers and pupils interested will accompany the young speakers.

Among these who received invisations to the Whitewater prom Wednesday hight, the following young people attended: Harold Dunslay, Warriory Desing, Leslie Stokes, Eilien Miller, Jack Wilkinson, Cynthis Stokes, Wills Opitz, Alvis Mayo, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon me the lighter of a brief use of this romarks, while the lighter throw after is nothing like it involves and hosts of ruptured persons are astronded at the eage with which their ruptures are controlled.

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Kansas City, were callers here Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene hid their son, Theodore Glenn, baptized at the St. Benedict church by Rev. Kelly, Monday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. John Habn of Evanston spent the week-end in their cottage at Glenwood Springs.
William Fassbinder, Chica, spent the weekend with his wife at the

the weekend with his wife at the Jerome Ingalis home at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and M. and Mrs. Edwin Hyde of Sharon call ed on Mrs. Charles Palmer, Sunday.



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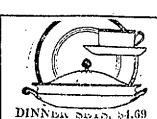
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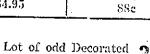
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outdoor netivities. In addition to the movement for municipal golf, tenals enthusiasts are auxious to have some of the land out at the park set aside for them. The lavers of the kentle game of pitching horse slows at a stake are desirous also of setting a spot in the park. Baseball players would like ground out there exhere they may spend a couple of hours whenever they desire. Kitten ball lovers are easting eyes at the park as a possible place for their contests. The rifle club aircady has pits out there and probably will continue to use them this spring, summer and fall. Fallowers of the game of trap shooting are particularly auxious to have a location given them where the lankground is o. R., so that this game may take on as much of a following here as it has all around Janesville, in plotting the park. City Manager Tenxler says that it is his desire to plan for every possible need in the drawings and then to work gradually to provide them as soon as possible. provide them as soon as possible,

JANESVILLE'S real chance to JANESVILLE'S real chance to show its interest in a public golf links comes Friday night. That is through the mass meeting that will be held in the municipal court room in the city ball at 8 octock. The city officials are said on the plan. Now the cooperation of everybody who solid on the plan. Now the cooperation of everybody who
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A RACING automobile built in Germany, redesigned by a Frenchman who rebuilt it in America, will be driven by an Englishman in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis May 30. This bit of interesting information has just come to lighte through the sctivities of H. Albert Schmidt, who is a famous French automotive engineer despite his German name. After last year's 500-mile race Schmidt purchased one of the three Mercedes that were in the grueling event. He redesigned it and began experimenting with it. Monday he entered it in this year's grind under the name of the Schmidt Special. Four of these cars will be entered in mil by the wealthy 58-year-old originator of the Darrace d hat, brought fame to Louis Chevrolet as a pilot. Two will be made in France of French material by Frenchmen and two in the United States of American stuff and by Yankees.

1. Cobler. Indianapolis, broke world's record at Terre Haute, Ind. Wednesday night, by howling 707 (237-232-288), in state tourney.

1. S. rugby team loses first game in England, 13-9.

"Dad" Vall takes six grews out for Wisconsin training.

**The Clein was performing and the state tournament of women training.

DIAMOND SPARKLES.

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**Manager Banceroft drave in run that gave Brives 3-2, 15-inning win over Philadelphia...—Stryker, who relieved McNamura, allowed two hits in last seven frames.—Babe Ruth emerged from come for crowd of 48,000.—After twenty of the state his second form of year.—Yunks pounded three Red Sux pitchers for 15 hits and took B3-4 victory—grandlam minds third home run of senson in Cubs. The third, Azzarella bad a very look B3-4 victory—Grandlam minds third home run of senson in Cubs. The third, Azzarella bad a very look B3-4 victory—Grandlam minds third home run of senson in Cubs. The third, Azzarella bad a very look B3-4 victory—Grandlam minds third home run of senson in Cubs. The third, Azzarella bad a very look B3-4 victory—Grandlam minds third home run of senson in Cubs. The third, Azzarella bad a very look B3-4 victory—Grandlam minds third home run of senson in Cubs. The third, Azzarella bad a very look B3-4 victory—Grandlam minds third home run of senson in Cubs. The third home run of senson in Cubs. After two were out in ninth, Indians tied score with two runs and four hits.—Tygers tailied one in toth, but the many start in the sixth, he was a strenk in the series of the runs, mixed in fluery of bingles. In seventh, helped Atheles to 6-4 victory over Washington.—Browns broke losing strenk, beating White Sex 9-5, in free hitting game. New York and fleooklyn and Piteshargh and Chein, south was expended in the seventh, in the south in National lengue not scheduled.—Sister largely responsible for throwns' second victory of sensure for in addition to getting three hits, he seventh victory of sensure for in addition to getting three hits, he seventh victory of sensure for in addition to getting three hits, he seventh was a victory of sensure for in addition to getting three hits, he seventh was a came to like the seventh, it was a draw. The muth was Azzarella's and then came to like the seventh, it was a draw. The muth was Azzarella's and then came to like the seventh, it was a draw. The muth was Azzarella's and then came to like the seventh, it was a draw. The muth was Azzarella's and then came to like to engage in a four three double plays, which broke up Sex rallies.—Ginals went for the wicked like the seventh in which clein that the broke and the came to like to engage in a four three double plays, which broke up Sex rallies.—Ginals went for a while hung on a bit and then came to like to engage in a four three double plays, which broke up Sex rallies.—Ginals went for a while hung on a bit and the came to like to engage in a four three double plays. Which sex dealers are the sex of the came to like to engage in a four three double plays. Which sex dealers are the sex of the came to like to engage in a four three double plays. Which sex dealers are the sex of the came to the came to like to engage in a four three double plays. Which sex dealers the first base and the first base in the sex of the came to letrolt, 6-5, is stirring 10 lunings.— After two were out in ninth, Indians led score with two runs and four ured in three double plays, which bruke up Sox rallies,—Giants went over to West Point and trimmed Army, 10-3.—Rev. "Billy" Sanday, former under lengue player, will return to diamond next Monday for day, as umpire behind plate in game between Nashville and Momphis.—Reen, collegian pitcher with Cubs, gave great exhibition against hard hitting Cardinals, allowing only three scattered bits until ninth, when he cased and double and single prevented him from registering shut-out,—Urban Shocker, star pitcher of Browns, not able to play for some time beganse he is

Zev. famous running horse, to make debut next week as 1-year-old, at Belmont park.

suffering from tonsilities

Hagen and Sarazen, star American guifers, enter British open golf meet.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS,
Joey Clein and Joe Azzarella, Milwanker, claimants for junior lights weight title of Wisconsin, fought through title of Wisconsin, fought through title of Wisconsin, fought to decision to Eddie Trembly, Handger, Me., at Venice. Cat. (1).—Jack Beard of two rounds each May 24 at Los Amgels, to aid in raising Olymple fund money.—Jack Malone, SEP Paul, given indices' decision at Boston over Augle Rainer, New York (10).—Paneko Villa. It was almost out on his feet in the sung anto the world that Luis Angel Urpo is a wise man, for even the wise and to the world that Luis Angel Urpo, who says he is willing to fight further. Cat. Allowshy he live to the sung anto the world that Luis Angel Urpo, who says he is willing to fight further. The Many Lablace will be that the first out his feet in the sung anto the world that Luis Angel Urpo, who says he is willing to fight further. The Many Lablace will be found in the legs doubled up on him.

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full Tilden will not accept invita-

Hobe Fondi, former star halfback at Wisconsin, and assistant grid coach two years ago at Whitewater normal. marries Miss Irene Stock.

Harry Kipke, great Michigan ath-lete, to coach at Missouri.

IOWA NOW LEADING BIG TEN BASEBALL!

JOHN TO THE GAZESTE!

Jown City, In.—Leading the western fonforence as a result of two clean activities, the University of Jown baseball team faces a poor of hard contests when Minnesota comes to Jow. rests when annu soon comes in low-city Saturday and Illinois plays here next Monday. Both the Gouhers and Illin have recently finished success-ful southern resining trips and accom-fit for the conterence season.

Busy Man's Azzarella and Clein in Furious Battle to Draw

Sport Page LEO TAKES COUNT; ntvertsible Patric is becoming a popular choice for the site of several outdoor netivities. In addition to the movement for municipal golf, teams

GAZETTE DECISIONS,
Windup—Joe Azzurella and
Juey Clein fought draw (10).
Semi-windup—Frankle Bush,
Rockford, Enocked out Leo
Traflacy, Mudison (7-8).
Second preliminary—Voong
Everette, Milwankee, wan technical knockout over Tominy
Wilson, Janesylle, when Referre
Steliminer stopped fight to save
Wilson from further punishment (2-6).
Preliminary—Kid Abol, Janes-

Preliminary—Kild Abel, Janes-ville, defeated Herble Becker, Edgerton (d).

Tearing at each other in 10 rounds of terrific fighting that never saw a letup, Joey Clein and Joe Azzarella, favorite Milwaukee junior lightweights, were given a draw decision by the newspapers here Wednes-day night. The old feud be-tween the clever scrappers is back at the starting place. The result of Wednesday's fight leaves the lads with two draws

for two meetings and keeps the junior lightweight title of the state still up in the air with each man grabbling for it.

A house of 600 paid admissions and totaling about 700 people in all was given the best winding ever staged in Janesville and a card that was filled with surprises.

May he Rematches.

took the fifth with lefts to the head, party season.

The probable linear: Captain Hutch-

In three double plays, while in three double plays, while in the control of the c

It was announced Wednesday night that Dr. W. H. McGuire has been appointed examining physician of the b ent ctab by the state commission. He put his o. k. on the scrappers in bls office, Wednesday,

COLLEGE BASEBALL

sylvania, 5.
At Lexington, Ky.—Maryville college, 3. Kentneky, 6.
At South Bend.—Notre Pame, 10;
Western State Normal, 1.
At New York—Columbia, 4; Yale, 3.
At Riman, N. Y.—Dartmouth, 5;
vernell, 6.
At Princeton, N. L.—Princeton, 23.
Haverford, 1.
At Amagohis—Navy, 1; Penn State, 6.
At Combining Park, Md.—Georgia, 23.
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A. A. & M. College, Mrs. - Mississip. D. A. & M., 19; Vanderbill, 2,

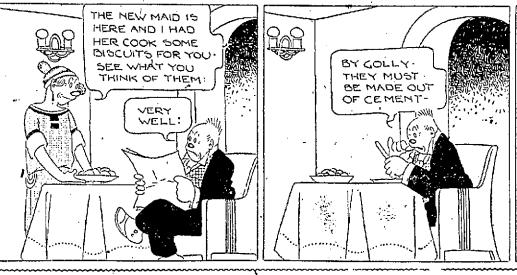
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BRINGING UP FATHER

Badger Woman

Is Named Chief

of U.S. Bowlers



Floor of G. & N. Alleys Turned Over to Local 'YW'

Chasing the Flag

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS, AMBIRICAN LEAGUE, Philadelpria, 6; Washington, 4. St. Louis, 9; Chrongo, 5. Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 5 (ten in-

Cleverand, w. nings).
New York, 13: Boston, 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Chiengo, 12: St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 3: Philadelphia, 2 (fiftee)

Score of Rookies

on Wisconsin Grid

[BY ASSOCIATED TESS]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

MRS, JEAN KNE, PRACE Mrs, Jean Knepprath, Milwan-kee, secretary of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association, was elected president of the National Women's Bowling asso-ciation at the annual meeting in chilon at the annual meeting in Indianapolis Wednesday. A tele-gram to this effect was received by the sports editor of the Ga-zette from Mrs. Kneppeath Thursday morning. Cleveland was chosen as the site for the 1925 tournment.

Mrs. Knepprath is well known in Jamesville. She had charge of the state tournament of wom-en that was held here recently.

Boston, 5; Fullingerpina, integral, minings).
No other games scheduled,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 6,
Columbus, 12; Minneapolis, 4,
St. Paul, 6; Toledo, 6,
Kansas City, 6; Louisville, 5 (teninnings). Madison -- More than 50 prospec-live members of the 1924 Wisconsin feetball team are going through daily work-outs under Coach Jack Ryan on Randall field as the open-ing feature of preparations for the coming season.

the fielding is showing up well for garly season.

The probable lineap: Captain Hutch ins, eachers: Hulett, pricher: Diffner, and a number of veterans answered inset the field; Samuelson, center and a number of veterans answered the latting base; Sunby, shourstop: Hespital hase; Sunby, shourstop:

dividual events and of the relay run-have been ordered and will be plac-ed on display here soon. Bronz-shields will be awarded to the who-ners of the relay races, while gold-silver and bronze medals will be given to the participants who piac-in the special events.

Firpo Will Fight Romero of Chile

THE ASSOCIATED PRESST Buenos Aires -- Luis Angel Firpe, South American heavyweight champion who recently declared his intention to retire from the ring amounced Thursday that he was willing to go to the United States and fight Quintin Romero, Chilean heavyweight, provided Romero fought no other boxer previously to their meeting.

Firpo made known his change of mind last night to Juan Hous, representative of Tex Rickard, who said he was cabling Rickard to make eff-Buenns Aires -- Luis Angel Pirpo.

he was cabling Rickard to make ef forts to call off Romero's match with Floyd Johnson on May, 2 and substitute for it a Firpo-Romero bout et a later date.

Cuban Life Pictured A splendid group of pictures showing city and country life in Cuba will be featured in the S-Page RateoArt Section of The Sunday Milmunkee Journal hext Sunday, He sure to see them! Many other beautiful Rate-Art pictures are shown with them! For sale at all news-standy!

Parker Employes

the Grebe & Newman bowling alleys for the nights of May 5, 7 and 9 will be turned over to the Young Women's Christian association of Janesville as a contribution to their campaign for funds. This was announced Wednesday.

nounced Wednesday.

The "YW" will take charge of this floor on each of the three nights.

"YW" members will handle the receipts. The only expense to the association will be the pay of the pin boys. The Athletic association will have charge of the first night, the business and professional women's organization the second night and the women's city bowling teague the third right.

The eller keepers and the Y. W. C. A. ask that bowlers of the city patronize this floor on the algids in question so that the pinsters not only

eestion so that the pinsters not only

Lake Mills Club Makes Strong Bid for League Flag

Lake Mills.—When Lake Mills opens the intercounty league season on May 4 against Watertown on the local diamond, one of the hest out-

local diamond, one of the best outfits that has ever represented this
town will be on the field.

The lake boasts a battery that
promises to be one of the greatest
in the home talent circuit. Strashing is a pitcher that bends 'em
over and makes every opposing hatter wish he weren't. Kiel, catcher,
has joined the local club and gained
his reputation as an important cog
in the old Recsville team. Both
these men are mighty swatters.

Phil Falk, popular manager, will
again have charge of the club. Phil
will occupy the bench all this senson, directing his club from there.

son, directing his club from there. He is an ex-varsity star and his presence makes the Lake club much to be feared.

The infield looks fast. Sickles is

making a strong fild for either short or second: "Stickey" Mills will be at first and sherb Hornickles is a possibility at short. Phinan and Rabish are candidates for infield posts, the latter being a good sticker. Lindberg from for short. Egyption For short.

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Form Kitty Loop

An intra-plant kitten ball league of six teams has been organized at the Parker Pen company. The season will open on next Wednesday. All games are to be played at the fair grounds at 6;30 p. m.

Good games are expected. All teams have been showing well in practice.

The league is part of the athetic association's plans for the coming year, which promises to be the bliggest for sports in the organization.

The teams are composed as follows: Automatic Wilrights—It. Johns, eapt; Zastonfell, pitcher; Donagan, catcher; Braile, Mueller, L. Johns, Glynn, Scoville, Monaghan, L. Hilton, B. Hilton, Whispie.

Assembly — Schlefelbein, capiain: Dewey, Ditcher; Sanc, eatcher; Pierison, Meck, Leary, Fuelleman, Houston, Maylord, Houghton.

Grinders No. 1—Herger, capiain; E. Royer, pitcher; M. Lund, W. Cullen, R. Chunbechán, Almstad, W. Taylor, C. Maine, Dillon, Grinders No. 2—Carpenter, capiain; E. Royer, pitcher; O. Simonson, F. Fickinson, C. O'Connor, W. Elser, W. Wood, Felter, C. Burrows, Penell Depting, Automatics vs. Grinders No. 1.

Assembly vs. Grinders No. 2.

Assembly vs. Grinders No. 1.

Factory vs. Benell Dept.

Factory vs. Grinders No. 2.

May 25.

Automatics vs. Assembly,
Grinders No. 1 vs. Grinders No. 2.

May 28.

Automatics vs. Assembly,
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GRADE BALL GAMES

St. Patrick's defeated Douglas in the grade school baseball league. 7 to 5. Resti The lineups:

The lineups:
St. Patrick's—Dally, c; Delancy, p; McGuire, 1b; Fraunfelder, 2b; Ryan, ss; Mahoney, 3b; Costello, cf; Delancy, rf; Smith, ff; Dooley, ff.
Douglas—Rabiola, cf; Restivo, c; Kressin, ff; Apfel, p; Nolan 1b; Fairfield, 3b; Doller, ss; Christopher, rf; Schumacher, 2b.

WASHINGTON COPS.
Washington trimmed Jefferson, 12 to 14. Lineups:
Washington.—Carlson e: Adie, p: Femal, ss; Smith, 1b; Dicker, 2b; Johnson, 3b; Miller, rf; Newell, cf; Atwood, If,

Atwood, If, Jamer, Fr. Newell, cl. Atwood, If, Jefferson.—Ransom, c. Stewart, p. Stefferson, St. Dorrans, 1b; Walker, 2b; Townsend, 3b; Garvin, rf. Flyslop, cf. Haven, If.

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COMMUNITY LEAGUE

April 22—Washington vs. Jefferson April 26—St. Paul's vs. Jefferson Grant vs. Garffeld, Adams vs. Wash-April 28-Douglas vs. Garfield; St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's; St. Pat's vs.

April 25—Douglas vs. Garfield: St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's; St. Pat's vs. Grant. April 29—St. Mary's vs. Grant. April 29—Crant vs. Jefferson; Dongnas vs. Washington; Adams vs. St. Paul's. May 2—Douglas vs. Jefferson; Garfield vs. Adams. vs. Jefferson; Washington vs. Grant; St. Mary's vs. Garfield vs. Adams vs. St. Paul's; Grant vs. May 3—Garfield vs. St. Paul's; St. Mary's, Douglas. May 4—St. Pat's vs. Garfield; Jefferson vs. St. Mary's; Grant vs. Mary's vs. Garfield; Jefferson vs. St. Paul's; Grant vs. Mary's vs. Douglas. May 9—St. Pat's vs. Jefferson; St. Mary's vs. Douglas. May 10—St. Pat's vs. Washington. St. Mary's vs. Douglas. May 12—St. Pat's vs. Washington st. Mary's vs. Douglas. May 12—St. Pat's vs. Washington st. Mary's vs. Douglas. May 12—St. Pat's vs. Adams, May 12—St. Pat's vs. Adams, May 12—St. Pat's vs. Adams, May 12—St. Pat's vs. Grant vs. Deferson; Grant vs. Jefferson; St. Mary's vs. Grant vs. Jefferson; Mary's vs. Grant

ZUNA NOT TO RÜN IN OLYMPIC MARATHON

ley associated racss; New York,-Frank Zuna, regarded ST. PATRICK'S WIN.

Patrick's defeated Douglas in ade school baseball league, 7. Institute Hoston marathon, until he falled to district made a home run.

Restivo made a home run.

Patrick's—Dally, c. Delaney, who qualified at Boston becomes ill or suffers a reversal of form, it was learned Tuesday. Zuna's efforts in winning the Baltimore and Detroit races earlier in the year were thought by his friends to have drained his energy before the Boston run,

Whitewater Meets Milton Net Team

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WONDERFUL!!

Milton - The Milton college teneds team opens I'riday against Whitewater, With the best team that has ever represented Milion the

men but with Burdick is strong in doubles.

Coach Crandail has had difficulty in arranging a satisfactory schedule, not being able to arrange matches with any Little Five school. The second match will be a return encounter with Whitewater Tuesday, April 29. The complete schedule will be announced soon.

VILLA TO OPEN GAME.

Pancho Villa, indget Flipino, who holds the world's flyweight championship, has been selected to feature the reopening of professional boxine in Cleveland, Villa will be sont gainst Eddie McKennn of New Orleans.

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and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.



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afternoon, Carved wooden handle,
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Wanted-Automotive Winted—Automotive 17
ACTOS—Wanted, any condition. Used for junk and parts. State make and year. Address 896, care Gazette.

COUPE-Or touring body for Ford.

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TYPEWRITER—For sale cheap. Inquire 1510 Linden Ave. after 6 P. M. Frem Equipment 55-RIDING PLOW—Single bottom, 88; walking plow, 84; I 12-disk pulver izer, 85. Wayne A. Munn.

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berries, \$1.00 doz.; shrubs 2 to z feet, 50c ench, \$5.00 doz.; clematis, 2 year, 75c; lvy. 2 year, 50c; grapes, 2 year, 35c each, \$3.50 doz.; roses, 75c each, asparagus, \$2.00 per 106; pie plant, 2 year, 20c each, \$1.50 doz.; strawberries, both common and everbearing; shade trees from 50c up, accord-ing to size; promies, 50c each; phox and fris, \$1.50 doz.; likes, 50c each, kellogg's Nursery, Janesville, Wis. Phone 238.

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840 month. Phone 2541.

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40 ACRES—Land, inore or less, with house and barn, 2 miles from Janes-ville. Rent on shares or cash. Address 592, core forzette.

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w. o. wildox 1301 Sherman Ave. Janesville, Wis.

Auctions-Legals

Legal Notices IN BANKRUPTCY.
In the District Court of the United

In the District Court of the United States,
Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of George Blunk,
Bankrupt.
To the Creditors of George Blunk of Janesville, in the County of Rock and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 27nd day of April, A. D. 1924, the said George Blunk was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of C. F. Lamb, Referred in Enakruptey, 105-167 West Main Street, in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1924, 44 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before raid meeting.
Dated, Medison, Wisconsin, this 22nd day of April, A. D. 1924,
Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Bankruptey, Janesville, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

EASTERN AVE. 114-9 room home, 2541.

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FRED BRIEV,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis,
Jeffris, Mouat, Costreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff. STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County, William Funk, Plaintiff,

Gratte Opt. WISCONSIN.

Greath Court, Rock County.

William Funk.

Joseph V. Burns, The First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, Robert M. Ashton, Herman Lichtfus, Arnold B. Shumway, P. O. Fish, A. W. Schnikamp, Irving J. Wasgoner, J. G. Weaver and W. B. Sullivan, By victue of a judgment of forestoure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 19th day of April, 1223, the undersized, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at public nuction at the west front basement door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 2th day of June, 1924, at ten wholk in the forenoon of that day for Janesville, Rock County, day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lots numbered One (1) and Three (3), in Burns' Subdivision of Lot number Thirteen (12) of Pease's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, subject to a right of way over said Lot One (1) excepting therefrom a strin of land one foot wide off the Easterly side of said Lot One (1) running North and South, the full length of Lot Pive (5) is of said ambdivision and which adjoins said Lot One (1) on the Easterly side of said Lot One (1) on the Easterly side of said ambdivision and which adjoins said Lot One (1) on the Easterly side of the control of the Chira of Living Aventing the with main sewer and with gas and water mains over said portion of the first lot City (1) and coventing lacyd, reserving from such exception, however, the right of grantors to connect with main sewer and with gas and water mains over raid portion of said Lot One (1); and excepting also a strip of land One (1) fout wide off the Westerly side of said Lot One (1) mining Korth and South the length of Lot Two (2) of said subdivision, which religions said Lot One (1) on the Westerly side thereof, reserving from such exception, however, the right of grantors to come a with sewer on said Lot Two (2), heretafore deeded to Barold H. Green and Mincite Green, his wife, jointly; and excepting also the rights of way here tefore deeded to said fured H. Green and Mincite Green were said Lot One (1).

One (1).
Terms of sale, cash.
Dated April 24, 1924.
Filled HELET.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Plaintiff. Auction Directory Apr. 29-May M. Punzel farm, Town of Lima. Frank B. Wilcox, Auct.

AFTON

SEVENTH WARD—6 room modern home with hardwood floors, large borch, also garaige, shade trees. Lot 60x132, \$4,800, Small payment down, Balance \$25 month. Phone 3027.

S. SECONI, EANT OF FINGULD—6 room modern house \$5,600, Taylor loor-Kamps, Hayes Block, WESTERN AVE. 213—9 room modern house and double garage lungrovements all in street and paid for. People leaving town, \$3,800, Part cash will handle this property. Terry Reality Co., 22 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2.

Lots For Sale St. Lots For Sale St. Lots—Full sized, on Josephine street, Inquire Blackhawk Greecry, 1250, Racine St. Phone 333.

LOTS—On casy terms at each prices We can positively save you money on a lot. Cunningham Axeney.

THIRD WARD—Near Milton Ave., lot, water, sewer, corb, gutter, side walk, \$1,000, W. J. Hall.

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To Exchange—Real Estate SS S0 ACRE—Farm, good improvements, Will falce small store or house. Phone 2519 after 6 P. M. Afton-Mrs. Lucy Daggett returned o her home in Chiengo, after visiting ter sister, Mrs. Edward Falter,-Z.

LEYDEN

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Leyden—A number from here attended the funeral of George Brown, Center, Sunday,—Mrs. R. Speer, Rutland, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Fratt.—Some in this vicinity have fluished sowing oats,—Mr. and Mis. A. Whaley, Jamesville, visited at the W. A. Fratt home Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mable and family visited Juda relatives Sunday,—Miss Marie Fox, Chicago, visited at the T. Barrett home Tuesday, frett home Tuesday.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville -- Mrs. P. T. Burtness, who has been spending the winter-with her brother at Alta, Ia., return-ed home Wednesday.--Several pared home Wedlesday,—Several par-lies listened to President Coolldge's New York speech Tuesday, all re-port excellent success in hearing.— The Rev. W. C. Sainsbury and wife, who came to Orfordville to officate at the funeral of Mrs. H. C. Taylor, returned to their home at St. Paul Wednesday.—Mbs Lillian Buriness, a student nurse at the Milwaukee County hosnital, is taking a few a student nurse at the Milwaukee County hospital, is taking a few days' vacation and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burtness,—Winnie Hanson, Earl Drevdahl and Frank Schow were arraigned in Justice Taylor's court Wednesday on a charge of specifing. All pleaded "guilty" and each was fined \$10 and costs,—A contingent of the Salvation Army was in the village Wednesday.—A series of lantern sides dealing with the Philippines will be caliblied by the Rev. G. C. Saunderson in his evening service Sunday.—The annual meeting of the Lutheran church was held Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Carrie Larson, Mrs. T. Gunderson and Mrs. E. Nordang were hostesses. Refreshments were served.

ALBANY

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Albany—A. R. Gunderson, Orfordville, was a Saturday failer here,—
Joseph Whinnery and daughter, Mrs.
A. B. Comstock, were Brodhead
rablers Wednesday,—The five year
old son of Fred Schenk was taken to
Mercy hospital, Wednerday, with appendicitis.—Mr. and Mrs. William
Lewis and Mrs. Emily Smiley were
shonners in Janescille. Friday were Edward II. Ityan, Attorney for Bank-rupt, Janesville, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Wesley Rice. Alice Duke, William Marsden and Marle Marsden,
Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the Alambove named plaintiff and against the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell at public annellon to the highest hidder at the westerly front door of the Rock County Wisconsin, on the 16th day of June, 1923, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of June, 1924, at 10.00 ofclock in the forenom of that day of lone, 1924, at 10.00 ofclock in the forenom of that day of lone, 1924, at 10.00 ofclock in the forenom of that day of lone, 1924, at 10.00 ofclock in the forenom of that day of lone, 1924, at 10.00 ofclock in the forenom of that day in the City of Janesville. County Coupt that the City of Janesville, cycept that the city bany, is spending a few days at the August Maulcook home,-Mr. and Ind., where he will creek a four flat residence.—The dates for the chan-tauqua will be June 15-19,...Miss Oriauqua will be June 15-19...-Miss Or-pha Hulbert, teacher in Minnesata, spent hist week with relatives...-Mar-cus Elmer and Marvin Babler, Mon-ticello, were Sunday enflers here...-Parent-Teachers' meating will be held at the lith school Thursday night...-An old time dance will- be sponsored at the Albany opera house Wadnesday night. Miss to be Grawednesded by Leaver's orchestra, Re-loit.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zentner and two daughters of Miwaukee motored here and spent Sunday at the Herman Hein home.

PORTER

Porter—The youngest child of Herman Kopke is reported very iff.

Farmerk are having their tobacco beds steamed.

Superintendent G. L. Longhotham, Janesville, was a recent caller at the Eagle school.

Mrs. Frank Boss entertained the Help-a-bit club Thursday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Thomas Steams, May 8.

The baby of Mr, and Mrs. Olaf Olson was baptised in the Norwegian church at Edgerton Sunday. A large num-

nt the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Doe."
Miller, Evansville. Five hundred was
played, first prizes going to Mr. and
Mrs. Miles Fanning; consolations to
Mrs. Oscar Fursett and Lyman Gilles,
Refreshments were served at midnight.—Miss Dorothy Cole, Evansville, visited Miss Therissa Erickson
Jac. Weste Miss A Stadte and Mrs. ville, visited Miss Therissa Ericken last week.—Mir. A. Steele and Miss Roy Megg. Evanaville, visited Mrs. Edwin Erickson Wednesday.—Easter services were hold in the Lutheran church Sunday. Sister Anna, a Chicago deaconess, gave a short talk. She will address the young people at their society meeting Friday night.—Mr. and Mir. Bert Miller motored to Milton Sunday.—The Community club will meet in the church basement Thursday afternoon.

FULTON

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Fulton — George Roll and daughter, Miss Rose Roll, New York City are visiting his brother and sister, Ernest Roll and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, —Mrs. Haskon of New York City is visiting Frank Osborne and other relatives here. She will leave for China soon to meet her Instand. A gathering of relatives was held at the home of the Raymond sisters Monday night.—Herbert F. Murwin was nome of the Raymond sisters Mon-day night,—Herbert F. Murwin was home from the University over Sun-day. He will leave for New York City and Hartford, Conn. the first of Mby. He has a position with the Government,—Mrs. Paul Smith and son who have been visiting her par-ents recently left for her home near

ALBION

Alblon-W. Eldredge who is traveling for the David C. Cook Publishing company, spent over Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. C. H. Palmiter.

Hornee Bliven and Clinton Green returned home Saturday after a tenweeks trip into neighboring states.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Shamon, Edgerton, Joe Kesler, Madison, spent Sunday with their niece, Mrs. H. H. Sunday with their biece, Mrs. H. H.

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Babcock
Iva Saunders, Delavan, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ida Atwood.
Elverton Palmiter and Charles Woodworth returned Friday from Collegation. California

Myrtle McCarthy, Milwaukee, spent
the past week with her parents,

There is more joy upon earth over one sin found out than over ninety and nine sins forsaken.—Boston Tran-

Conville Center-Donald Rowald offiel the caff club and not his eaf

in Janesville Saturday. Stunrt and Joundd Balis also joined the club and will secure their calves from the herd of their father. Ernest Balps.

Comments on Address in

New York.

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Wide-spread Approval

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Hedges Planted

Around Parks

Tublic parks of Janeaville are being beautified by the addition of shrubs and a general spring cleaning. Plower beds are to be planted within the next few days.

A privet hedge has been placed around the triangular Cora Extending the regular force.

To have a gold star flower hed placed in the center, the same as last year. A similar hedge has been planted in a small triangular parkway at the corner of Fremont and Carrington streets. Shrubs in the Center avenue parkway, broken during the past few months, are heling replaced.

The city lought the shrubs at wholesale prices from a large nursery and they are being placed by regular city employes.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Extensions of Mains, Some Back of Curb, to Cost Close to \$10,000.

Extensions of gas mains incident to

pany was first established. The pipe along the curb will vary in size from an mich and one-quarter to two-inch of wrought iron pipe. It is planned to run the small pipe parallel and close to the curbing.

Five Captain Ball Teams Selected

Teams in the junior high school inter-class captainball league have been announced by Miss Dorothy Kropf, girls' physical director, Five squads have been named, starting with the 7-A class.

Members choose and the control of the co Members chosen are as follows:

Genevieve Madden, Olive Found, May Fitchett, Marion Barlass, ituth Munger.

5-H Class—Louise Lohddler, Sured by the contracts already sured by the contracts already signed with growers in Wisconsin and northern Hinols,

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8-A Class—Derothy Caldow Gladys Johnson, Geim O'Brien, Evalyn Johnson, Geim O'Brien, Favlyn Johnson, Geim O'Brien, Favlyn Johnson, Geim O'Brien, Favlyn Johnson, G

Listed.

7-A Class—Margarete McBride, Bearles Bissel, Edna Locrae, Barbara Ettinger, Esther Buriness, and by the Rock County Sugar Catherine Nolan, Emma McChe, company faces its most promising Genevleve Madden, Olive Found, year of the past decade, with an May Fitchett, Marion Barlass, Ruth Munger.

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ers on the farms to thin out the beets and they must be cuitivated wice during their growth.

arsist in handling the crop, Harvest-ing comes after the first of October. ing comes after the first of October. The Rock County Sugar company plans an expenditure of between \$15,000 and \$29,000 in the purchase of four or five conveyors to expedite the world of loading boets on freight cars at the railroad centers of the points where the largest portion of them are handled. The conveyors are of a very modern belt type upon which the beets are dumped and carried, into the gondolas. An especially commical feature of this method of handling is that the dirt and leaves are separated, the beets heing dropped into the car and the mention of hardling is that the dirt and leaves are separated, the beets being dropped into the car and the foreign matter into a receptacle. One of the conveyors will be oper-ated at Nelson station, between Whitewater and Palmyra.

Within a few weeks work will be

of the large amount of machinery within the plant. This is customary every year so that nothing will im-pede the progress of handling the crep in the fall.

Vicinity News

Darlen-The Ladles' Aid will mee

Honover—The annual spelling contest for the town of Plymouth will be held at the Hanover school. Friday, under the direction of Misses Sadie Flunane and Whifred Nelson. dudn — The Junior - Senior prom will be given at the hall Saturday night.

"Juda-The senior play, "A Little Clodhopper," will be given at the half, May 2 and 3, Fulton-The spelling contest



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